

The Morning World brings to thousands of Northeast Louisiana readers the latest news, including general news and sports news appearing in no other morning newspaper circulated in this area. Read the World for your morning news of the Twin Cities, Northeast Louisiana, the nation and the world.

VOL. 27—NO. 122

Full Associated Press Leased Wires

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1956

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Supporters of the bill promptly abandoned any attempt to enact it into law. Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), co-author of the measure, conceded that congressional leaders probably would not even try to override the veto "because it can't be done."

Members of Congress from gas-consuming states hailed Mr. Eisenhower's action as a "great public service." The bill's backers, mostly from gas-producing areas, accused the President of playing politics and "getting ready for a second term."

Cries of "mistake" and "poor advice" came from such long-time friends and political allies of the president as Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland.

In a veto message from his Thomasville, Ga., vacation spot, Mr. Eisenhower made it clear that he killed the bill almost solely because of the "situation" brought to light by the \$2,500 "campaign contribution" to Sen. Francis Case (R-S. D.).

The President said he approves of the "basic objectives" of the bill to exempt some 5,000 natural gas producers from direct federal controls. And he urged Congress to pass new gas legislation with an amendment to assure consumers of "fair" gas prices.

But Mr. Eisenhower said he was "unable to approve" the bill passed by the Senate 53 to 38 on Feb. 6 and by the House 206 to 201 last year. In an obvious reference to the Senate investigation of the (Continued On Twelfth Page)

Hussey Blasts Gas Bill Action As 'Ridiculous'

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 17 (AP)—Conservation commissioner John Hussey today branded President Eisenhower's reasons for vetoing the natural gas bill "absolutely ridiculous" and "without consideration regard for natural resources of the United States."

The Louisiana official is a member of pro-Eisenhower Gov. Robert Kennon's administration. He said the veto "will greatly discourage" search for new natural gas reserves.

Kennon was unavailable for comment. He was in Washington today.

While Texas reigns as the king of natural gas, Louisiana is the second largest gas producer in the nation.

Its network of oil and gas pipelines within the state would reach seven times between New Orleans and New York.

Hussey is a Shreveport attorney. Kennon named him to head the state agency regulating the oil and gas industry.

"In Louisiana," the commissioner stressed, "there have been several attempts to keep our own gas within the state and the President's action very easily could revive efforts to keep Louisiana's vast natural gas resources at home."

In an Associated Press interview, (Continued On Twelfth Page)

Cloudy, Cooler Forecast In Wake Of Thunderstorms

Northeast Louisiana is expected to be cloudy and cooler Saturday and Sunday, following on the heels of stormy weather all across the north section of the state Friday night.

Storm and possible tornado warnings were issued shortly after noon Friday by weather bureaus at Memphis and Little Rock for a large area extending from East Texas to West Tennessee and Alabama. Louisiana was swept from West to East across the north portion by electrical thunderstorms that struck the Shreveport area about 8 p.m., with winds reported up to 35 and 40 miles per hour and extending into Southern Arkansas. By 11 p.m. the heavy rain and wind was nearing the Mississippi river and Vicksburg.

Meanwhile, tornadic disturbances were reported by an army plane to be building up behind the stormy weather front, in the general area of 20 miles southeast of Jonesboro and Ruston to Monroe and Grayson and moving eastward. No serious damages from the thunderstorms in northeast Louisiana had been reported by 11 p.m.

The only tornado reported in Texas to Alabama storm area by 11 p.m. was that one had struck somewhere north of Vicksburg. Details were unknown.

In the Monroe-West Monroe vicinity, little damage was reported. Most serious was that a house in the Selman Field housing project which had been stricken by lightning. The person reporting to the fire department shortly after 10 p.m. said the house was not burning but that he smelled smoke. A fire truck was dispatched but had not reported by 11 p.m.

The Monroe electric service reported that fast moving winds ripped wires from their moorings in most sections of town. E. W. Kitchens, operator at the Monroe electric service, said the College area, Selman Field area, Pargoud Boulevard and Park Avenue were the sections most affected by the gale-like winds. He added that a minor cause of damages was transformer troubles.

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Three Tornadoes Spread Minor Damage In Texas; One Hurdles Over Dallas

By UNITED PRESS

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High winds buffeted Itasca, 11 miles north of Hillsboro, about the same time the twister dipped to earth northwest of Hillsboro. It ripped the roof from the old ice plant at Itasca.

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He said the secrets were of "priceless value to the Communist conspiracy." MacLean and his diplomatic colleague Guy Burgess disappeared mysteriously in 1951 but turned up recently in Moscow last Saturday.

Brucker told the Executives Club of Chicago that MacLean and Burgess were "two prize pieces of evidence of the deceit and treachery" of Communist tactics.

He said Russia "sneeringly defied" for almost five years that the two Britishers were in the Soviet Union and then "suddenly produced them."

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While in Washington MacLean was the chief British representative on a combined board dealing with procurement of atomic materials and classification of releasable information. Officials have decided, however, that a pass he held to headquarters of the Atomic Energy Commission gave him access to files or secrets.

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Brucker described their defection to the Communists as a "successful subversive operation, planned and executed with consummate skill."

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Mrs. Jones died at the nearby Long Beach home of her son, Hugh O. Jones. She was the widow of James Oliver Jones of New Orleans and Gulfport.

"We gave them a leeway to take care of people who bought their license plates by mail," Owen explained. "But now the mails have cleared and the troopers have been ordered to enforce the law."

Deadline for purchase of 1956 Louisiana license plates without penalty was Feb. 6.

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Monroe Morning World

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Shipments To Reds

Senators Demand Facts On 'Secret' Trade Agreement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—UP—Senate investigators demanded Friday that the administration disclose whether the western allies secretly agreed to permit shipment of some strategic metals to the Soviet bloc.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Investigating subcommittee made the demand after Dr. Timothy May, a Defense Department metals expert, said he could not reveal whether such controls were lifted at a 15-nation meeting in 1954.

McClellan ordered Robert Penoyer, a department attorney, to get a definite answer on whether the administration would provide this information.

After making a telephone call to the Pentagon building, Penoyer reported that the request would be considered immediately. He said the subcommittee should receive an answer shortly.

McClellan said it is "common knowledge" that such strategic materials as aluminum now can be sold to the Communists. He emphasized that the subcommittee is "determined to get the facts" in order to let Congress and the American people know "what is going on."

He also indicated that high administration officials — possibly former Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks — will be called to testify at the hearings on East-West trade.

May testified that the Defense Department argued strongly against relaxing the embargo on strategic shipments to the Reds before the 1954 trade meeting in Paris.

This country still has a tight ban on such shipments. But Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) charged that the administration agreed to allow other countries to sell strategic goods to the Communists.

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The abrupt American action ap-

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Pentagon Plans Spring Maneuvers Within Louisiana

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—A Pentagon spokesman said today the Army plans two maneuvers in Louisiana in March and April of next year.

One of the operations, scheduled for March, would involve 19,000 troops and the other, in April, 26,000 men.

The spokesman emphasized that the arrangements for the maneuvers are tentative and dependent on the availability of troops and approval of financing by Congress.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex) received a letter from the Defense Department dated Jan. 27 telling him that the proposed March maneuvers would be identified as "Sledge Hammer," and one in April as "King Cole."

This country still has a tight ban on such shipments. But Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) charged that the administration agreed to allow other countries to sell strategic goods to the Communists.

Some western nations, notably Britain, recently have been pressing for a further relaxation of trade rules. The issue was discussed during British Prime Minister Anthony Eden's recent talks here with President Eisenhower.

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Athletic director James Corbett asked the board to establish a policy on segregation so he could plan future schedules.

He explained he brought the matter up to forestall any incident similar to that last year when Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin objected to Georgia Tech playing in the Sugar Bowl because Pittsburgh had a Negro player.

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1. Two LSU alumni to sign an application and letter of recommendation.

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Britain, France Refuse To Block Flow Of Arms

LONDON, Feb. 17—UP—Britain and France refused Friday to follow the lead of the U.S. government in halting all arms shipments to the tense Middle East.

The British foreign office, apparently surprised by the Washington announcement, said it would continue sending arms for the time being, at least.

The French foreign ministry said it would continue to export heavy arms to the Middle East area. But the French banned shipments of light arms because they might slip into the hands of North African rebels.

The U.S. government early Friday had announced a temporary suspension of all arms export permits to take Middle East following protests against a scheduled shipment of tanks to Saudi Arabia.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)



FINN PRESIDENT—Premier Urho Kekkonen was elected president of Finland

Thursday for a six year term. Kekkonen, 55, will succeed 85-year-old Juho Paasikivi March 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Saudi Arabians Demand U.S. Fill Tank Commitment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—UP—Saudi Arabia said Friday night it expects the United States to live up to its "commitment" to deliver 18 "bought and paid for" tanks to the Arab nation.

Saudi Arabian Ambassador Abdullah Al-Khayyali made the statement after an hour-long meeting with George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs.

The envoy also said the sudden U.S. ban on Middle East arms shipments "will necessarily create an unfortunate impression on the people of Saudi Arabia and the Arab world."

Meantime, Israeli embassy reported that the American ban also will block shipment of about \$10,000 worth of logistic equipment needed for maintenance purposes by Israeli forces in the tinderbox Middle East.

But an Israeli spokesman said there is nothing in the pipeline in the way of ammunition, guns or "anything that kills." Therefore, he said the general embargo will not weaken Israeli militarily.

The arms ban was announced by the State Department early Friday morning after it was disclosed that a ship was scheduled to leave a Brooklyn, N. Y., pier Friday with the 18 modern tanks. The department had said they were intended solely for "training purpose."

Al-Khayyali said he and Allen did not discuss the U. S. Arabian agreement covering American use of the big air base at Dhahran, only 1,000 miles from the Russian city of Baku. The base is a key part of western European defense against Communist aggression.

The envoy then was asked whether a long-term arms embargo would affect forthcoming negotiations.

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

Manfred Kiese who with his family now is naturalized citizen, after being driven from town to town in his native Germany by the aggressive Russians, will graduate with the 1956 class at O.P.H.S.

Up to the time he entered high school here, he said his education had been many times interrupted for the family had to live almost like Gypsies.

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Cross Word Puzzle Jackpot Enact, But Suspense Weakens Bonanza Bill

BY BONANZA BILL

The Morning World Cross Word puzzle jackpot worth \$150 didn't crack this week, but old Bonanza Bill also did as the suspense mounted while judges were checking the thousands of entries in the competition.

The judges failed to come up with a winner, so the jackpot for the puzzle to be published in the Monday and Tuesday editions of the World next week will carry a jackpot worth \$175.

Here are explanations of the more difficult clues to this week's puzzle:

CLUES ACROSS:

3. A BOW yes, since he would be facing other people. Not so for VOW for here he might be quite alone. COW, SOW or MOW are too.

7. Shifting a BALE is routine for dock workers and heavy or light their work would be the same. A heavier-than-usual GALE would make more work for sailors on shipboard however and thus make their work harder.

12. RETORT is best. If his RE-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

East Carroll Corps To Take Part In Test

(Special) — The newly organized Ground Observer Corps will take part on Feb. 26 in a "Red" alert for this entire area, from 1 to 5 p.m. when planes from Barksdale Air Force Base and Lackland Air Force Base will fly over Lake Providence to test the efficiency of the corps, according to John Markey, Chief Observer for East Carroll parish.

The recently completed Observation Tower, located on the Mississippi River Levee, near downtown Lake Providence, is the first tower to be erected and manned in the entire Shreveport area and will be the focal point for the planes' flight.

Headquarters for Ground Observer Corps in this area is the Air Force Filter Center Command in Shreveport. Officers and men from this center have been working closely with the Lake Providence unit during their training period. A total of 27 observers have completed their training and it is hoped that at least 100 others will be trained shortly. Eleven new recruits began their training this week, Markey stated, and other

training sessions will be initiated from time to time.

The Observalor Tower was erected as the cooperative effort of the Parish Civil Defense Unit, headed by Dr. C. A. Kelly and the Ground Observer Corps of the Air Force, with C. A. Rose serving as liaison officer between the two units. Cost of the Tower, which was approximately \$600, was shared equally by the Lake Providence Town Council and the East Carroll Parish Police Jury. The Filter Command Center at Shreveport has asked for blueprints of the tower so that it might be duplicated in other towns and cities along the Mississippi. Future plans include the installation of a beacon on top of the tower.

At present the Observation Post will be manned only for alerts, but will operate on a stand-by basis, awaiting further orders from the Air Force. Periodic reports will be submitted to the area headquarters by Mr. Markey, Chief Observer and Mrs. Neil H. Patrick, Post Observer.

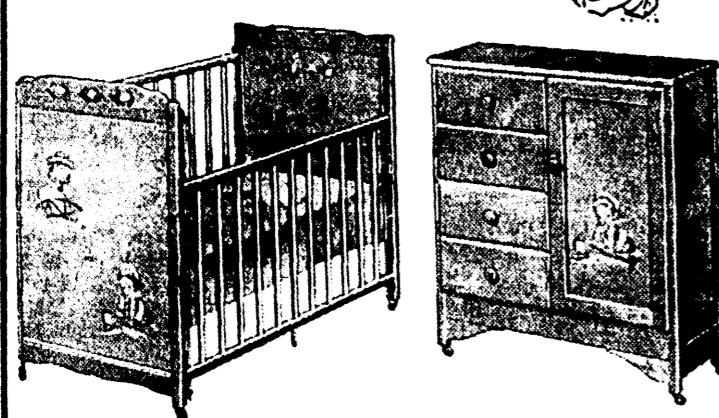
Tentative plans call for dedication of the tower on March 6th, when pictures will be made by the Air Force and appropriate dedicatory services held.

The number of boy babies usually exceed the number of girl babies by about 16 to 100.

At KERN'S Kiddie Land

Storkline

THINKS OF EVERYTHING



- This crib has double drop sides with plastic teething rail
- Beautifully decorated, including plastic play beads
- Available in a variety of colors
- All hardwood construction
- Roomy chifforobe—can hold plenty of clothes

Just Received Wide Selection Of Cribs and Chest Robes

CHEST ROBES

CRIBS

Kant Wet MATTRESS

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priced from **29.95**

priced from **12.95**

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"Monroe's Exclusive Juvenile Store"

Phone 2-0326

NOVELTY
COTTON
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A "Must" for
your spring
wardrobe.

COLORS:

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Navy and White

SIZES:
8 to 16

\$12.95

Cotton knit sheath to
be worn everywhere.
Strikingly striped with
flattering turtle neck.
Smart cap sleeves.
Select one of these smart
new styles from our
collection of new spring
fashions.

FALL AND WINTER STYLES MUST GO

Nationally advertised quality fashions
from our regular stock. They must go
to make room for spring fashions.

1/2
PRICE

All remaining fall and winter COATS, SUITS, TOPPERS. \$34.95 to \$98.95 values	1/2
All remaining fall and winter DRESSES, \$18.95 to \$69.95	1/2
Sportswear . . . BLOUSES, SKIRTS, JACKETS and SWEATERS	1/2
Red Flannelette PAJAMAS, GOWNS, NIGHT SHIRTS, \$5.95 values	1/2

SILVERSTEIN'S

Eden Government Clamps Down On Public Spending

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden's government clamped down today on free-spending Britons with an emergency "stop inflation" program. It cut food subsidies, tightened installment buying, curbed business investment and reduced defense outlays 38 million pounds — \$106,400,000.

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Collins Electrical Company, Inc., Monroe Hardware, Southern Hardware, Weeks Supply Co. and Tri-State Mill Supply Co. submitted bids.

FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer



I don't like it so you'll have to work a little harder trying to sell it to me.

Funeral Services For John Riser Saturday, 10 A.M.

RUSTON, Feb. 17 (Special) — Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for John A. Riser, 77, farm manager for the Louisiana Methodist Children's home here for 35 years, who died at his home Thursday night following a lengthy illness.

Riser was the father of Sheriff Jesse Riser. Dr. C. B. White, superintendent of the institution, will officiate at the services assisted by Rev. R. W. Vaughn, Dr. J. C. Murphy, pastor of Temple Baptist church, and Rev. Jolly Harper, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery with Kilpatrick Funeral Home in charge.

A lifelong resident of Lincoln Parish, Riser was born January 3, 1879. He became connected with the Louisiana Methodist children's home here as farm manager 35 years ago. He had been in ill health for the past four or five years, and had been confined for the past several months.

He was an active member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to the one son, who is his widow, Mrs. Victoria Stoke Riser to whom he was married in 1902; five daughters, Mrs. L. H. Hinton, of Homer, Mrs. C. G. Johnson, of Shreveport, Mrs. J. T. Burrows, of Paris, Texas, Mrs. E. T. Oakley of Monroe, and Mrs. B. G. Bryson, of Fort Worth, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. John Rasperby, Mrs. Kate Jones, Mrs. Finis Goree, Mrs. Sallie Wafer, and Mrs. Bill Edwards; two brothers, Charles G. Riser and Nat Riser.

Lt. W. F. Jones To Tell Experiences While In Europe

Lt. W. F. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, Sr., will address the First Baptist church at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday. He is a graduate of Calhoun high school and has attended both Northeast State college and Louisiana Tech. He has a B.S. degree and a B.A. Degree in accounting, also is a CPA.

He served 23 months in the U.S. air force in Europe, and had title of assistant auditor general.

He arrived in the States Thursday and has had some unusual experiences.

Rev. Lloyd Brown, pastor of Calhoun church, assures that all who attend will be pleased and instructed by his talk.

All friends of this church and all others interested are cordially invited to attend the Sunday night service.

Bastrop Police Solve Burglary

BASTROP, Feb. 17 (Special)—A \$1,500 burglary of the Golden Slipper Nightclub, 307 High street, which occurred Feb. 13, was solved by the Bastrop police department with the arrest of two Negroes Thursday.

Bastrop Chief of Police Ray Sibley identified the two men as James Bershell, 20, and Woodson Martin, 23, both of Bastrop.

Chief Sibley said that the two men had entered the nightclub through a rear window of the building.

Bershell had one money sack on his person when arrested, Chief Sibley said, and the sack contained \$256.80. Sibley said that Bershell had spent \$374 on an automobile, \$32.75 for a pistol and \$150 for miscellaneous items.

Martin, Chief Sibley reported, had \$88 hidden in a lard bucket in his refrigerator and \$798 was sewed up in a towel. When police arrested Martin at his home Wednesday the towel was lying in the back yard.

Chief Sibley said that Martin had admitted entering a Conoco Service Station in Bastrop on Feb. 9 and taking a small amount of money. The two men are being held in the Morehouse parish jail and are expected to be arraigned Monday.

Births

E. A. CONWAY MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Bastrop, a girl, Pamela Jean, Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Bastrop, a girl, Beverly Sue, Feb. 3.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cotton, of Tallulah, a girl, Brenda Sue, Feb. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend, of Oak Grove, a boy, Benny Ray, Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, of Rayville, a girl, Elizabeth Ann, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Confrey, of Lake Providence, a boy, Samuel Phil, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Barber, of Winnsboro, a girl, Beverly Ann, Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blackmon, of Grayson, a boy, Jimmie Lee, Feb. 11.

Grant and Dorothy Morehead, of Monroe, a girl, Dorethe, Feb. 11.

Robert and Pola Riser, of Grayson, a boy, Charlie Lee, Feb. 11.

Charlie and Arletha Profit, of Lake Providence, a boy, Donald, Feb. 12.

Lattimore and Tedia Powell, of Mangham, a boy, Michael, Feb. 12.

Levi and Ella Mae Davis of Monroe, a boy, Herman Lee, Feb. 12.

Willie and Margaret Tally, of Rayville, a boy, Larry Wayne, Feb. 12.

Curtis and Oberlean Mayfield, of

heimer, twins, Joanna and Tommy

Jo, Feb. 8.

Rudolph and Williana Thompson,

of West Monroe, a boy, David

Paul, Feb. 8.

Prince and Maggie Davis, of

West Monroe, a boy, George Wes-

ley, Feb. 8.

James and Cora Mae Williams,

of West Monroe, a boy, James Ray,

Feb. 8.

Jerry and Blanche Baskin of

Monroe, a girl, Jeanie, Feb. 13.

Henry and Patty Lee Johnson of

Monroe, a girl, Mary Louise, Feb. 13.

Milton and Jeannie Payne of Mon-

roe, a girl, Laura Ella, Feb. 14.

James and Dessie Reese, of Mon-

roe, a boy, Alfredo Wayne, Feb. 14.

Willie and Betsy Ann Nash of Gil-

bert, a girl, Shirley Ann, Feb. 16.

Oliver and Lottie Mae Gayfield,

of Oak Grove, a girl, Wanda De-

niise, Feb. 16.

Alex and Queenie Johnson, of

Lake Providence, a boy, Alex

Mitchell, Feb. 14.

Purvis and Evelyn Lighten, of

Extension, a girl, Sheryl Lynn,

Feb. 15.

Joe and Jeraldine Hedgeman, of

Epps, a girl, Adeline, Feb. 17.

Ruston, a boy, Donald Lynn, Feb. 13.

Jake and Louise Fields, of Mon-

roe, a girl, Gay Nell, Feb. 13.

East Carroll Corps To Take Part In Test

(Special) — The newly organized Ground Observer Corps will take part on Feb. 26 in a "Red" alert for this entire area, from 1 to 5 p.m. when planes from Barksdale Air Force Base and Lackland Air Force Base will fly over Lake Providence to test the efficiency of the corps, according to John Markey, Chief Observer for East Carroll parish.

The recently completed Observation Tower, located on the Mississippi River Levee, near downtown Lake Providence, is the first tower to be erected and manned in the entire Shreveport area and will be the focal point for the planes' flight.

Headquarters for Ground Observer Corps in this area is the Air Force Filter Center Command in Shreveport. Officers and men from this center have been working closely with the Lake Providence unit during their training period. A total of 27 observers have completed their training and it is hoped that at least 100 others will be trained shortly. Eleven new recruits began their training this week, Markey stated, and other

training sessions will be initiated from time to time.

The Observation Tower was erected as the cooperative effort of the Parish Civil Defense Unit, headed by Dr. C. A. Kelly and the Ground Observer Corps of the Air Force, with C. A. Rose serving as liaison officer between the two units. Cost of the Tower, which was approximately \$600, was shared equally by the Lake Providence Town Council and the East Carroll Parish Police Jury. The Filter Command Center at Shreveport has asked for blueprints of the tower so that it might be duplicated in other towns and cities along the Mississippi. Future plans include the installation of a beacon on top of the tower.

At present the Observation Post will be manned only for alerts, but will operate on a stand-by basis, awaiting further orders from the Air Force. Periodic reports will be submitted to the area headquarters by Mr. Markey, Chief Observer and Mrs. Nell H. Patrick, Post Observer.

Tentative plans call for dedication of the tower on March 6th, when pictures will be made by the Air Force and appropriate dedicatory services held.

The number of boy babies usually exceed the number of girl babies by about 106 to 100.

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Rev. Lloyd Brown, pastor of the Calhoun church, assures that all who attend will be pleased and interested by his talk.

All friends of this church and all others interested are cordially invited to attend the Sunday night service.

In the examination of witnesses called by both political factions, he said, were incidents in no way related to the complaints of irregularities.

"For instance, one witness complained at the hearing that she was pushed out of a polling booth in Westwego City Hall," he said. "She identified the person who pushed her as a Clancy supporter. Now this incident had no relation to the complaint of irregularities and we are recommending that the Jefferson parish grand jury look into this complaint."

"A second complaint to us was that the supporters of Mollere forced their way into an office in the Gretna courthouse the morning after the election and demanded to know the unofficial tabulation of the vote."

Jadie and Mamie Lee Williams of Rayville, a girl, Glenese, Feb. 6. Huey and Gertrude Robinson of Monroe, a boy, Percy Lee, Feb. 6.

Allen and Gracie Butler, of Bisco, a boy, Solomon Lee, Feb. 7.

Murphy and Ruth Walker, of West Monroe, a girl, Diane, Feb. 7.

John and Emma Jane Tellis, of Ruston, a girl, Dorothy Louise, Feb. 7.

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FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



I don't like it so you'll have to work a little harder trying to sell it to me.

River Stages

Flood Present 24-Hour stage stage change

Stations: MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis	30	-2.8	0.1 Rise
Memphis	34	24.8	0.5 Fall
Helena	44	34.1	0.3 Fall
Arkansas City	42	25.1	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg	43	28.0	0.2 Rise
Natchez	48	34.8	0.3 Rise
Red Rvr Lndg	45	22.3	0.9 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	26.0	0.3 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	20.0	0.5 Rise
New Orleans	17	11.0	0.3 Rise

ATCHAFALAYA

Morgan City	6	4.4	0.0 ...
OUACHITA	26	19.8	3.0 Fall
Camden	40	28.4	0.5 Rise

BLACK

Jonesville	50	41.4	0.5 Rise
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OHIO

Cincinnati	52	409	1.3 Rise
Cairo	40	36.2	0.1 Fall

ARKANSAS

Little Rock	23	3.8	0.1 Fall
RED	39	12.6	0.7 Fall
Alexandria	32	16.7	0.7 Fall

—Stage yesterday morning; — Stage day before yesterday; — Pool stage.

Colored

Clayton	and	Edwina	White, of Columbia, a girl, Sharon Gayle, Feb. 2.
William	and	Vera	Mae Johnson, of Monroe, a boy, Larry Wayne, Feb. 2.
Walter	and	Helen	Brady of Monroe, a boy, Walter Jr., Feb. 1.
Kenzie	and	Mattie	Mae Johnson of Bosco, a girl, Kathy Coleen, Feb. 2.

Tommie and Everlee Rowland, of Linville a boy, Larry Donel, Feb. 2.

Cleveland and Everlee Lewis, of Ruston, a boy, Marion Jerome, Feb. 2.

C. T. and Dora Reitzell, of Corey, a girl, Peggy Ann, Feb. 3.

Hubert and Dora Mae Scott, of Mangham, a boy, Russell Lee, Feb. 3.

Melvin and Azalea Rone, of Bonita, a girl, Barbara Ann, Feb. 4.

Ernest and Lillie Kelly, of Columbia, a girl, Denise, Feb. 4.

Herman and Essie Lee, of Oak Ridge, a boy, Jessie James, Feb. 4.

John and Corine Drake, of Dubach, a boy, Richard, Feb. 4.

James and Lucile Monson of Monroe, a girl, Jocelyn, Feb. 4.

Junior and Arlene Woodard, of Bienville, twins, Johnel and Flenel Feb. 4.

Eddie Lee and Jessie Perkins of Warden, a girl, Lois Marie, Feb. 4.

Hagan and Janie Hall of Rayville, a boy, Edward Earl, Feb. 5.

Joseph and Lila Grace Worthy, of Mangham, a boy, LeAndrew, Feb. 5.

Don and Thelma Wallace of Monroe, a boy, Wayland, Feb. 5.

Charlie and Versie Ward of Monroe, a girl, Florence, Feb. 5.

Roosevelt and Lucille Williams, of Monroe, a girl, Pearl Lee, Feb. 6.

Willie and Janie McGee, of West Monroe, a girl, Linda Gayle, Feb. 6.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Blackmon, of Grayson, a boy, Jimmie Lee, Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cheek, of Oak Ridge, a girl, Connie Jo, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelly, of West Monroe, a girl, Sandra Marie, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Berry, of Pioneer, a girl, Brenda Sue, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, of Oak Grove, a boy, David Randle, Feb. 15.

Curtis and Oberlean Mayfield, of

heimer, twins, Joanna and Tommy

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Kelly Wanted It That Way

By Adela Rogers St. Johns
Magazine and Short Story Writer

Just hearing what Jack Dempsey said at Mark Kelly's funeral three years ago would tell you all that Mark had done for his fellow man. Then you would know Mark. Have to.

Mark Kelly was sports editor and feature Columnist of the Los Angeles Examiner. He was the best sports writer west of New York.

It was Damon Runyon who Christened Mark Kelly "The Red Rooster of the Arroyo."

Ruyn used to come out to cover the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, and the Rose Bowl is located in the Arroyo Seco, a dry wash near Pasadena, California. At the time of this big game, Mark Kelly acted as host to all the top sports writers. It did seem at times as though Mark owned both the Rose Bowl and the whole Arroyo; it really did.

Bright Curls
Then, too, Kelly was red headed, with a crest of bright red curls standing up like a comb. He was about 5'7" or 5'8" tops and had all the assurance and cockiness and fight of a bantam rooster.

Mark tore the cover off anything he didn't think was good for clean sports of every kind. When on a Chicago paper in 1919, he broke the Black Sox scandal. This was followed by the appointment of a baseball commissioner with the result that baseball has been above suspicion ever since.

He was a rough, tough, hard-boiled, tender, loyal, kind, truthful and fearless man. He was the best-read man I ever knew, and he could choke up and get tears in his eyes over a delicate Irish short story at the same time he was blowing a fixed fight or a crooked promoter out of the game forever.

All Loved Him

I loved him and so did Dempsey and Gene Fowler and Runyon and hundreds of others who came that morning to the beautiful church of St. Timothy to pay him their last respects.

Of course, we had known for some time.

Not from Kelly. Kelly didn't talk about things like that. He kept right on working, making trips to the hospital. Usually nobody even knew he'd been.

But — we knew. We could see. When Harry Brand, his best friend, and Hollywood's wittiest man, called to tell me that this time Kelly hadn't made it, I felt that the world had changed completely. It had to be a different world without Kelly in it. As Dick Hyland said in the best column written after Mark's death, Kelly was a teacher. Thinking it over I knew that it was true. He taught you how to live.

A Runyon Dream

The attendance was a Runyon dream. Newspaper publishers of papers Kelly had worked for and against, hoodlums and university presidents, pickpockets and bigname coaches and stars, movie producers and fight referees, philanthropists and wrestlers, TV and radio big shots and con men, corporation heads and baseball Hall of Fame candidates — all the characters out of the Runyon stories along with the most important figures from about every field anybody could think of. Mostly men. Kelly was a man's man.

The church, filled with golden light, was jammed. I wish a great artist could have done a mural of these faces as they lifted to follow the service: distinguished faces; tough faces with broken noses and cauliflower ears; esthetic young faces; stout, wise faces; and tears on faces that had been strangers to tears for a long time.

They were all turned toward the casket that stood high and plain between us and the altar.

Not A Flower

It looked like a big, wooden box and there wasn't a single flower. No blanket, no wreaths, no pieces, no baskets. Not one. And that was a gathering that by nature would have topped any funeral ever given for floral tributes. None of us had dared. It showed how we respected Kelly and how scared we were. He hadn't wanted flowers and on numerous occasions he had said so. He was not, he said, sticking out his jaw, the type for flowers.

So there weren't any. The casket was absolutely bare.

It was strange, but as the music filled the air around us with soft beauty, I felt the lift in the church. And just then Dempsey leaned over and whispered in my ear, "Kelly," he said, "is not in the box."

"What?" I whispered back.

"Probably Squawking." "Kelly is not in the box," Jack Dempsey said. "Nobody ever got Kelly in a box. I do not know exactly where he is right this minute; he is probably squawking to St. Peter about his seats, but I know he is not in the box."

My heart swelled.

I knew it, too. Kelly wasn't in the box. Everybody in the big church knew it. That was the reason for that lift I'd felt. Their faces were peaceful, the toughest of them; they wore little lingering smiles that grew out of their memories of what manner of man Kelly had been. Grew out of their love for and belief in him and their knowledge that he wasn't in the bare box up there in front of the altar.

Plans Mapped For Red Cross Drive

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Feb. 17—(Special) — Mark H. Brown, Chairman of the East Carroll Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced the appointment of Rev. T. M. Lancaster as chairman of the annual Red Cross Drive.

The drive will begin March 1, and plans are being made to complete the entire drive during the first week of March. Brown states that everyone's contribution is needed, no matter how small. The number of calls made on the local Red Cross Chapter during the past year was very large and since more than one-half of the funds collected remain in the local office, Brown urged that everyone give generously so that there will be funds on hand when needed.

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1956, by Guideposts Tribune Syndicate.)

Vernon McCoy Is Committee Head

The Ouachita Parish Heart Fund announced today that Vernon McCoy has been named chairman of the committee which acts as liaison with the speakers bureau of doctors concerned with heart disorders.

McCoy has been actively working with Dr. Felix Willey, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau, in making engagements for the various speakers for many of the various clubs in the city. The speaker's bureau is composed of such heart specialists as Dr. J. D. Kelly, Dr. Ralph Simpson, Dr. Mortimer Raphael, Dr. Prentice Gray and Dr. Cyril Yancy. McCoy announces these doctors are available to address various clubs with very educational and informative speeches on the nation's No. 1 killer, heart disorders.

Ransom said in a letter to com-

Olin Takes Bids On Improvements In Sales Office

Bids on some \$40,000 in additions to the general sales office of the Olin-Matheson Chemical Corporation in West Monroe were opened in the office of H. H. Land, architect, Friday morning.

Six contractors submitted bids for the existing office space at the large plant, and will provide for private offices, a conference room,

Charles O. Hayton of West Monroe. He submitted a bid of \$36,341. Other bids included those from Charles Slade, \$42,503; H. W. Chapman, \$42,612; Harry Carpenter, \$41,753; Frank Eason, \$40,582; and J. E. Smith, \$45,716.

The expansion is expected to double the existing office space at the large plant, and will provide for private offices, a conference room,

lounge facilities, and enlargement of the reception area, according to Land.

Several varieties of woods, all manufactured by Olin, will be used in the enlargement.

A contract for the work is expected to be let in the near future, and work should begin after about 60 days.

I heard a day or two ago I'm still in the police jury race in ward two. You know anything about it? See Sunday's paper and let's find out.

LUCIAN SAWYER

Inserted by Lucian Sawyer

the Palace

first
step
to
being

Dressed Up

**Girls' nylon horsehair
slips and petticoats**

Full, sweeping skirts . . . that the "look" for young fashions. And in what other way is it achieved than with permanent stiffered slips and petticoats . . . made with nylon tricot top and torso.

• Sizes 1 thru 14 **3.00**
• Subteen 8 thru 14 **4.00**

GIRLS' SHOP • FIFTH FLOOR

**decorator pillow
ticks give fashion,
color excitement
and new life
to old pillows!**

**Eureka
ready-made pillow ticks**

Just slip them on! **1.00
EACH**

They're decorator dream ticks! . . . famous Freund pillow ticks with the double seal guarantee. With zippers . . . **1.29**. Also Manhattan Pillow Protectors, in white or pastel percale, with zipper, guaranteed feather and down proof . . . **98c**

LINENS • STREET FLOOR

PARK FREE at Gulf Super Station, corner of Jackson and Harrison. Any \$2.00 or more purchase entitles you to two hours parking. Have your check validated at our shoe desk, street floor.

**perfect coats for
any young
Sport!**

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hair, and is as cool as can be.
In grey, luggage and beige.
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**White Linen-Weave . . . the
smart young blade will wear
it as a party coat at night and
as a regular sport coat during
the day. Made of famous
wrinkle-shedding fabric, full
satin lining, sizes 13 to 20
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You'll find an exquisite Waverly Bonded Fabric to beautify your every room.

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Com in . . . let our efficient salesladies show you this colorful selection . . . and you decide.

THE PALACE ANNEX

Silhouette
in Glasbake

Combination baking and serving pieces . . . of white glass-bake and sturdy wrought iron legs.

**ONLY
\$2.89
each**

Silhouette's white glass-bake is guaranteed for life under normal use. Ideal oven to table cooking pieces. Choose from 1 qt. oval casseroles, utility vegetable dishes, and 2 qt. round casseroles. Ideal for weddings and shower gifts.

**BALCONY SHOP
STREET FLOOR**

FEBRUARY 18, 1956

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Kelly Wanted It That Way

By Adela Rogers St. Johns
Magazine and Short Story Writer

Just hearing what Jack Dempsey said at Mark Kelly's funeral three years ago would tell you all that Mark had done for his fellow man. Then you would know Mark. Have to?

Mark Kelly was sports editor and feature Columnist of the Los Angeles Examiner. He was the best sports writer west of New York.

It was Damon Runyon who Christened Mark Kelly "The Red Rooster of the Arroya."

Ruyn used to come out to cover the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, and the Rose Bowl is located in the Arroya Seco, a dry wash near Pasadena, California. At the time of this big game, Mark Kelly acted as host to all the top sports writers. It did seem at times, as though Mark owned both the Rose Bowl and the whole Arroya; it really did.

Bright Curls
Then, too, Kelly was red headed, with a crest of bright red curls standing up like a comb. He was about 5'7" or 5'8" tops and had all the assurance and cockiness and fight of a bantam rooster.

Mark tore the cover off anything he didn't think was good for clean sports of every kind. When on a Chicago paper in 1919, he broke the Black Sox scandal. This was followed by the appointment of a baseball commissioner with the result that baseball has been above suspicion ever since.

He was a rough, tough, hard-boiled, tender, loyal, kind, truthful and fearless man. He was the best-read man I ever knew, and he could choke up and get tears in his eyes over a delicate Irish short story at the same time he was blowing a fixed fight or a crooked promoter out of the game forever.

All Loved Him
I loved him and so did Dempsey and Gene Fowler and Runyon and hundreds of others who came that morning to the beautiful church of St. Timothy to pay him their last respects.

Of course, we had known for some time.

Not from Kelly. Kelly didn't talk about things like that. He kept right on working, making trips to the hospital. Usually nobody even knew he'd been.

But — we knew. We could see. When Harry Brand, his best friend, and Hollywood's wittiest man, called to tell me that this time Kelly hadn't made it, I felt that the world had changed completely. It had to be a different world without Kelly in it. As Dick Hyland said in the best column written after Mark's death, Kelly was a teacher. Thinking it over I knew that it was true. He taught you how to live.

A Runyon Dream

The attendance was a Runyon dream. Newspaper publishers of papers Kelly had worked for and against, hoodlums and university presidents, pickpockets and bigname coaches and stars, movie producers and fight referees, philanthropists and wrestlers. TV and radio big shots and con men, corporation heads and baseball Hall of Fame candidates — all the characters out of the Runyon stories along with the most important figures from about every field anybody could think of. Mostly men. Kelly was a man's man.

The church, filled with golden light, was jammed. I wish a great artist could have done a mural of those faces as they lifted to follow the service: distinguished faces; tough faces with broken noses and cauliflower ears; esthetic young faces; stout, wise faces; and tears on faces that had been strangers to tears for a long time.

They were all turned toward the casket that stood high and plain between us and the altar.

Not A Flower

It looked like a big, wooden box and there wasn't a single flower. No blanket, no wreaths, no pieces, no baskets. Not one. And that was a gathering that by nature would have topped any funeral ever given for floral tributes. None of us had dared. It showed how we respected Kelly and how scared we were. He hadn't wanted flowers and on numerous occasions he had said so. He was not, he said, sticking out his jaw, the type for flowers.

So there weren't any. The casket was absolutely bare.

It was strange, but as the music filled the air around us with soft beauty, I felt the lift in the church.

And just then Dempsey leaned over and whispered in my ear.

"Kelly," he said, "is not in the box."

"What?" I whispered back.

"Probably Squawking." "Kelly is not in the box," Jack Dempsey said. "Nobody ever got Kelly in a box. I do not know exactly where he is right this minute; he is probably squawking to St. Peter about his seats, but I know he is not in the box."

My heart swelled.

I knew it, too. Kelly wasn't in the box.

Everybody in the big church knew it. That was the reason for that lift I felt. Their faces were peaceful, the toughest of them; they wore little lingering smiles that grew out of their memories of what manner of man Kelly had been. Grew out of their love for and belief in him and their knowledge that he wasn't in the bare box up there in front of the altar.

Plans Mapped For Red Cross Drive

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Feb. 17—(Special) — Mark H. Brown, Chairman of the East Carroll Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced the appointment of Rev. T. M. Lancaster as chairman of the annual Red Cross Drive.

The drive will begin March 1, and plans are being made to complete the entire drive during the first week of March. Brown states that everyone's contribution is needed, no matter how small. The number of calls made on the local Red Cross Chapter during the past year was very large and since more than one-half of the funds collected remain in the local office, Brown urged that everyone give generously so that there will be funds on hand when needed.

TOMORROW — Rosalind Russell, screen star, tells an unusual story involving an old friend, a religious medal and a rescue at sea, which taught a man the value of prayer.

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1956, by Guideposts

What more can a man do for his brothers than to convince them that whatever happens to his body nobody can put his immortal soul in a box — it goes marching on.

In our times, among all kinds of people, that is a resurrection, isn't it?

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Vernon McCoy Is Committee Head

The Ouachita Parish Heart Fund announced today that Vernon McCoy has been named chairman of the committee which acts as liaison with the speakers bureau of doctors concerned with heart disorders.

Vernon McCoy is associated with the J. B. McCoy Lumber Co. He is past president and is presently on the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club of Monroe, and is a member of the executive committee of the National Retail Building Materials Dealer Association, and is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Monroe. He is also a member of the Disaster Committee of the Red Cross and has participated in many activities of the YMCA.

McCoy has been actively working with Dr. Felix Willey, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau, in making engagements for the various speakers for many of the various clubs in the city. The speaker's bureau is composed of such heart specialists as Dr. J. D. Kelly, Dr. Ralph Simpson, Dr. Mortimer Raphael, Dr. Prentice Gray and Dr. Cyril Yancy. McCoy announces these doctors are available to address various clubs with very educational and informative speeches on the nation's No. 1 killer, heart disorders.

Olin Takes Bids On Improvements In Sales Office

Bids on some \$40,000 in additions to the general sales office of the Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation in West Monroe were opened in the office of H. H. Land, architect, Friday morning.

Six contractors submitted bids for the job, with the lowest from committee members that the major items for discussion will be "What are our obligations?" and "Where do we start?"

Named to the committee are Fred Huenefeld, T. A. Calloway, Joe Dixon, Dewey Simmons, Dave Silverstein, James A. Noe, I. Scott McWilliams, B. P. Graham, Jim Drew, Paul Bettis, J. E. McCormick, George Tyner and John Birdsong.

Charles O. Hayton of West Monroe. He submitted a bid of \$36,341. Other bids included those from Charles Slade, \$42,503; H. W. Chapman, \$42,612; Harry Carpenter, \$41,753; Frank Eason, \$40,582; and J. E. Smith, \$45,716.

The expansion is expected to double the existing office space at the large plant, and will provide for private offices, a conference room, 60 days.

I heard a day or two ago I'm still in the police jury race in ward two. You know anything about it? See Sunday's paper and let's find out.

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Inserted by Lucian Sawyer

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Girls' nylon horsehair slips and petticoats

Full, sweeping skirts . . . that's the "look" for young fashions. And in what other way is it achieved than with permanent stiffened slips and petticoats . . . made with nylon tricot top and torso.

3.00
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Eureka
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Just slip them on!

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They're decorator dream ticks! . . . famous Freund pillow ticks with the double seal guarantee. With zippers . . . 1.29. Also Manhattan Pillow Protectors, in white or pastel percale, with zipper, guaranteed feather and down proof . . . 98c

LINENS • STREET FLOOR

PARK FREE at Gulf Super Station, corner of Jackson and Harrison. Any \$2.00 or more purchase entitles you to two hours parking. Have your check validated at our shoe desk, street floor.

perfect coats for any young Sport!

Boys' Palm Beach sport coats

Java Cloth . . . ingenious blend of dacron, mohair and rayon . . . this superb mixture looks like linen, breathes like mohair, and is as cool as can be. In grey, luggage and beige. Sizes 13 to 20 . . . 19.95

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1.69 to 2.98 yard

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BALCONY SHOP
STREET FLOOR

Editorials

'Pock-Marks' On 'Old Sol'

Within a few months, you may be able to look through a smoked glass and see a big spot on the sun.

The 11-year sunspot cycle—to be exact, 11.13 years—approaches its zenith, due in 1957-58, coinciding with the International Geophysical Year that most nations of earth will observe.

Geophysics, of course, is the science of earth-ology, the rotating and revolving planet, and the stresses and strains laid upon it internally and from without.

Sunspots definitely affect all electronical communications on earth—telephone, teletypes, radio, television, radar—often startling them in vast solar magnetic cataclysms. At the height of the sunspot cycle, a walkie-talkie with a 30-mile transmission radius may be picked up half a world away, and a radio announcer's voice break into your conversation on the telephone. Old chimneys may broadcast music—or an old-fashioned iron kitchen stove.

The National Geographic Society pointed out in a recent bulletin that Chinese astronomers recorded sunspots as early as 28 B.C.

The famed astronomer Galileo, observing these "pock-marks" on the sun, made the monumental discovery that they moved in a pattern; and hence deduced that the sun, like the earth, rotated on an axis.

A sunspot may be a mere dot in a powerful telescope—perhaps 1,000 miles in diameter—or it may project its blue-black shadow across a quarter of the face of Old Sol, as in 1947, the last peak of the sunspot cycle. This, incidentally, was the largest sunspot on record.

Although under observation for more than 2,000 years, sunspots are little known and understood today. Formerly they were regarded as centers of low heat, in the super-heated gaseous atmosphere of the sun, probably stoked by nuclear fusion. Now they are believed to be centers of ultra-heat.

Their spiral pattern—similar to a tropical hurricane—is clearly visible in photographs. In another way, they bear a suggestive resemblance to the spiraling storms of earth. They occur mostly on either side of the solar equator, in latitudes 5 degrees to 40. Rarely do they show in latitudes above 45 degrees, toward the solar poles.

These same latitudes spawn our tropical hurricanes, and usually mark their extent, though a few push farther north.

The world now has the best chance ever offered in its history to learn more about sunspots and their effects upon our planet; since innumerable teams of scientists from nearly all nations will be in the field, almost literally all over the globe, making observations in connection with the International Geophysical Year; and these will fall within the peak period of sunspot activity; and the results will be correlated and evaluated, and made universally available in the interests of science.

Red China And The Nationalists

Red China's often-repeated boast to "liberate" Formosa is being backed by tangible moves which may spell trouble for the Nationalist cause.

These include a steady buildup of air bases and air power on the Chinese mainland near the invasion gateways of Quemoy and Matsu, coastal islands held by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; and a vast drive using forced labor to complete a strategic rail line from the interior to the coast.

This rail line will link the Yingtan, on the important Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad, with the coastal port of Amoy in Fukien Province.

Amoy and Foochow, a little farther north, are the main ports facing Formosa.

The new railroad, started in October, 1954, will be about 700 kilometers long. It will traverse rugged terrain, bridging chasms and tunnelling through mountains. It will, on completion, link Amoy and Foochow with the great northern industrial districts where Red Chinese machine output is concentrated.

It would, of course, be an early major target of Chinese Nationalist air raids in the event of an all-out struggle between these two bitterly opposed ideologies, the Nationalists and the Reds.

Vast gangs of slave laborers have been pressed into the work of building this railroad, according to information reaching the free world. No reliable estimate of a completion date is available. Red Chinese broadcasts, and a recent article in the China Youth News, published in Peiping, have stressed the strategic military importance of the undertaking, and emphasized that the project has been given top priority.

Problems of logistics, perhaps to a far greater extent than any diplomatic considerations involved, in all likelihood have delayed for an indefinite time the proposed "liberation" of Formosa by the Red Chinese.

Lacking control of the seas, Red China must depend upon tenuous land transportation to supply the enormous tonnage of war material needed for this huge military undertaking. The new railroad will no doubt be invaluable to the Red armies, supplementing the rapidly growing system of air transport in the region facing the embattled Nationalists.

In addition to air and rail improvements, Red China is making progress in the building of military roads from the coast into the interior. Truck convoys, moving over these, could transport troops and supplies in quantity.

All indications point to a steady buildup of Red Chinese strength, looking toward a possible D-day when the issue will be decided at gun-point.

Before starting his own company, Henry Ford was an owner and chief engineer of the Detroit Automobile Co. which was formed in 1889. Ford withdrew from the firm because of differences in policy in 1901 and the company later reorganized as the Cadillac Motor Co.

THESE DAYS

By George Sokolsky

Down In Alabama

I don't need to write this piece. I have a good excuse. I cannot go down to Alabama to study the situation first hand. And even if I could, how much can one know about a complex race problem unless he actually lives with it? Race is even more profound than religion in the spirits of men.

I lived for more than 13 years as a member of a dominant racial minority, generally known as a yang kuei tze, a foreign devil among the Chinese. Were it a matter of preference, they would have got along without us. Certainly, they resented the biological mixture, when it occurred; customs, traditions, responses were different and with the best of intentions, one had to be careful not to give offense.

The point about race prejudice is that it is ubiquitous. That does not make it right or just, but a fact. And many facts are ugly and unwanted. And in many cases, there are no realistic solutions. The ugly fact continues despite almost universal agreement that it is ugly. This much is certain that there is no evidence in the whole of human history that any race or even nation has been forced by any means to love another race or nation.

Education has done much in the United States to lessen racial prejudice, but not enough to eliminate the problem. For instance, a Jew in New York can be on the most intimate terms with certain men; they may be his close business associates and they may see each other every day and dine in each other's homes, but it is impossible for that Jew to become a member of the club to which, let us say, all of his intimate friends belong. They will advise him not to permit his name to be presented. There is always someone who will exercise the right of blackball on a racial issue. His own sense of superiority requires him to do it. He faces no particular problem; he expresses an inherited and inherent prejudice.

While in practical terms this is meaningless, it represents the same form of racial antagonism which has caused all the trouble in Alabama where, I am told by those who should know, gradualism was making significant progress. Gradualism means that Negroes and whites of good will

because they are unavailing. The prejudices continue even among the literate, even among men of good will. The human race does not function rationally; it is emotional, excitable, with loves and hatreds that make no sense but exist.

The conservative recognizes that the changes that are most effective are those which by slow processes affect the reason. He fears the consequences of emotional responses to public questions; they usually produce the opposite of what was anticipated, and the opposite is most often ugly. Revolutions designed to produce equality usually produce a dictatorship; the cure is often worse than the disease.

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Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

Anne Sheridan and her long-time heart (Rudy Acosta of Mexico) are reported asunder. Actor Jacques Mapes inheriting the star... Ty Power's final decree is due in May. If he weds anyone, it'll probably be Mary Robles of Vogue... Dagnan's sister, Jean Egnor (National Airlines hostess) weds J. Nichols (of Pepsi) at St. Patrick's March 10th. Talc's friends say the Time mag rap was because she refused them an interview... The feud between John Derek and Jody Lawrence (the co-star in "The Leather Saint") is the buzz of the Paramount lot... They suspect Ann Miller's latest adorer is Alan Blair, a wealthy socialite... Edw. G. Robinson's new hit, "Middle of the Night," is off to a standing-room only start... Kim Stanley, who was elevated to stardom in "Bus Stop" via critics' raves, calls them a "bunch of fatheads" in Cue mag.

Countess Helene Blanchet de Chantecaille, cousin of the Marquis de la Falaise, the man wed to Gloria Swanson and Constance Bennett, will wed Louis Marlowe, TV director, at Bourdeaux, France in April... Spencer Tracy's plastic surgery last week was to erase a facial scar... Donald O'Connor says he and Gloria Nobile will seal matters before May... Recommended: June Allyson's article in Motion Picture mag: "Seven Nine No Woman Can Afford".... Passersby along Park Avenue: Walter Wang and Jennings Lang. Their last meeting became Page One head-

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Editorials

'Pock-Marks' On 'Old Sol'

Within a few months, you may be able to look through a smoked glass and see a big spot on the sun.

The 11-year sunspot cycle—to be exact, 11.13 years—approaches its zenith, due in 1957-58, coinciding with the International Geophysical Year that most nations of earth will observe.

Geophysics, of course, is the science of earth-ology, the rotating and revolving planet, and the stresses and strains laid upon it internally and from without.

Sunspots definitely affect all electronical communications on earth—telephone, teletypes, radio, television, radar—often snarling them in vast solar magnetic cataclysms. At the height of the sunspot cycle, a walkie-talkie with a 30-mile transmission radius may be picked up half a world away, and a radio announcer's voice break into your conversation on the telephone. Old chimneys may broadcast music—or an old-fashioned iron kitchen stove.

The National Geographic Society pointed out in a recent bulletin that Chinese astronomers recorded sunspots as early as 28 B. C.

The famed astronomer Galileo, observing these "pock-marks" on the sun, made the monumental discovery that they moved in a pattern; and hence deduced that the sun, like the earth, rotated on an axis.

A sunspot may be a mere dot in a powerful telescope—perhaps 1,000 miles in diameter—or it may project its blue-black shadow across a quarter of the face of Old Sol, as in 1947, the last peak of the sunspot cycle. This, incidentally, was the largest sunspot on record.

Although under observation for more than 2,000 years, sunspots are little known and understood today. Formerly they were regarded as centers of low heat, in the superheated gaseous atmosphere of the sun, probably stoked by nuclear fusion. Now they are believed to be centers of ultra-heat.

Their spiral pattern—similar to a tropical hurricane—is clearly visible in photographs. In another way, they bear a suggestive resemblance to the spiraling storms of earth. They occur mostly on either side of the solar equator, in latitudes 5 degrees to 40. Rarely do they show in latitudes above 45 degrees, toward the solar poles.

These same latitudes spawn our tropical hurricanes, and usually mark their extent, although a few push farther north.

The world now has the best chance ever offered in its history to learn more about sunspots and their effects upon our planet; since innumerable teams of scientists from nearly all nations will be in the field, almost literally all over the globe, making observations in connection with the International Geophysical Year; and these will fall with the peak period of sunspot activity; and the results will be correlated and evaluated, and made universally available in the interests of science.

Red China And The Nationalists

Red China's often-repeated boast to "liberate" Formosa is being backed by tangible moves which may spell trouble for the Nationalist cause.

These include a steady buildup of air bases and air power on the Chinese mainland near the invasion gateways of Quemoy and Matsu, coastal islands held by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; and a vast drive using forced labor to complete a strategic rail line from the interior to the coast.

This rail line will link the Yingtan, on the important Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad, with the coastal port of Amoy in Fukien Province.

Amoy and Foochow, a little farther north, are the main ports facing Formosa.

The new railroad, started in October, 1954, will be about 700 kilometers long. It will traverse rugged terrain, bridging chasms and tunnelling through mountains. It will, on completion, link Amoy and Foochow with the great northern industrial districts where Red Chinese machine output is concentrated.

It would, of course, be an early major target of Chinese Nationalist air raids in the event of an all-out struggle between these two bitterly opposed ideologies, the Nationalists and the Reds.

Vast gangs of slave laborers have been pressed into the work of building this railroad, according to information reaching the free world. No reliable estimate of a completion date is available. Red Chinese broadcasts, and a recent article in the China Youth News, published in Peiping, have stressed the strategic military importance of the undertaking, and emphasized that the project has been given top priority.

Problems of logistics, perhaps to a far greater extent than any diplomatic considerations involved, in all likelihood have delayed for an indefinite time the proposed "liberation" of Formosa by the Red Chinese.

Lacking control of the seas, Red China must depend upon tenuous land transportation to supply the enormous tonnage of war material needed for this huge military undertaking. The new railroad will no doubt be invaluable to the Red armies, supplementing the rapidly growing system of air transport in the region facing the embattled Nationalists.

In addition to air and rail improvements, Red China is making progress in the building of military roads from the coast into the interior. Truck convoys, moving over these, could transport troops and supplies in quantity.

All indications point to a steady buildup of Red Chinese strength, looking toward a possible D-day when the issue will be decided at gun-point.

Before starting his own company, Henry Ford was an owner and chief engineer of the Detroit Automobile Co. which was formed in 1889. Ford withdrew from the firm because of differences in policy in 1901 and the company later reorganized as the Cadillac Motor Co.

By George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS

Down In Alabama

I don't need to write this piece. I have a good excuse. I cannot go down to Alabama to study the situation first hand. And even if I could, how much can one know about a complex race problem unless he actually lives with it? Race is even more profound than religion in the spirit of men.

I lived for more than 13 years as a member of a dominant racial minority, generally known as a yang kuei tze, a foreign devil among the Chinese. Were it a matter of preference, they would have got along without us. Certainly, they resented the biological mixture, when it occurred; customs, traditions, responses were different and with the best of intentions, one had to be careful not to give offense.

The point about race prejudice is that it is ubiquitous. That does not make it right or just, but a fact. And many facts are ugly and unwanted. And in many cases there are no realistic solutions. The ugly fact continues despite almost universal agreement that it is ugly. This much is certain that there is no evidence in the whole of human history that any race or even nation has been forced by any means to love another race or nation.

Education has done much in the United States to lessen racial prejudice, but not enough to eliminate the problem. For instance, a Jew in New York can be on the most intimate terms with certain men; they may be his close business associates and they may see each other every day and dine in each other's homes, but it is impossible for that Jew to become a member of the club to which, let us say, all of his intimate friends belong.

They will advise him not to permit his name to be presented. There is always someone who will exercise the right of blackball on a racial issue. His own sense of superiority requires him to do it. He faces no particular problem; he expresses an inherited and inherent prejudice.

While in practical terms this is meaningless, it represents the same form of racial antagonism which has caused all the trouble in Alabama where, I am told by those who should know, gradualism was making significant progress. Gradualism means that a Negroes and whites of good will

sit down to find solutions for such problems as they can solve; they postpone other problems to subsequent meetings.

Of course, it does happen that some problems can never be solved at a meeting. One of them is intermarriage against which every group has rigid taboos. I was recently in conversation with a Catholic girl whose boy is Jewish and they want to get married. His mother objects to his choice. So they are having a tough time.

As all social relations have their own purposes in marriage, the question of intermarriage looms large in the development of any type of prejudice. There should be enough knowledge in the world that racial purity is a myth; that as we are only beginning to learn about racial origins and migrations, it is very difficult to trace ancestry back far enough on all sides to know exactly what it is and that the genes determine what we are and we know not where our particular genes originated. But knowing that is like learning calculus; you remember it long enough to pass an examination and then go along with your prejudices. The Turks are still concerned about their possible descent from the Hittites, which may be interesting, but what does it prove? Is my Welsh wife pure Celt or was there a Phoenician influence four thousand years ago? Who knows and what difference can it make?

These arguments are not sound because they are unavailing. The prejudices continue even among the literate, even among men of good will. The human race does not function rationally; it is emotional, excitable, with loves and hatreds that make no sense but exist.

The conservative recognizes that the changes that are most effective are those which by slow processes affect the reason. He fears the consequences of emotional responses to public questions; they usually produce the opposite of what was anticipated, and the opposite is most often ugly. Revolutions designed to produce equality usually produce a dictatorship; the cure is often worse than the disease.

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Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

Anne Sheridan and her long-time heart (Rudy Acosta of Mexico) are reported asunder. Actor Jacques Mapes inheriting the star... Ty Power's final decree is due in May. If he weds anyone, he'll probably be Mary Robles of Vogue... Dagmar's sister, Jean Egnor (National Airlines hostess) weds J. Nichols (of Pepsi) at St. Patrick's March 10th... Talu's friends say she refused them an interview... The feud between John Derek and Judy Lawrence (his co-star in "The Leather Saint") is the buzz of Paramount lot... They suspect Ann Miller's latest admirer is Alan Blair, a wealthy socialite... Edw. G. Robinson's new hit, "Middle of the Night," is off to a standing-room only start... Kim Stanley, who was elevated to stardom in "Bus Stop" via critics' raves, calls them a "bunch of fatheads" in Cue mag.

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Ricky's: Portia Nelson and Bea Lillie's nephew Grant Tyler... The Park Avenue (at Miami Beach) handsomely redecorated, is again a must-dine... Add Miami Beach populars: Zappeller, the Rony-Plaza portrait painter, whose likenesses are very real... In the Hearst articles on Grace Kelly, her mother mentioned Grace's first serious beau, but not his name. He is Don Richardson of TV's "Mama" show.

Victor Mature's ex-wife and a tennis star are two-doodling... Henry Fonda and a baroness leaving Romeo Salt's as he goes... Sorebolski and Henry's estranged wife Susan entered... Peter Laurie and Gene Nelson made up... Barbara Rush and song-writer Bob Merrill are in tune... Billy Daniels' troubles include suits by five different creditors... Lena Horne broke the Hotel Ambassador Cocoanut Grove's attendance record according to boss G. David Schine... Sonja Henie and Norwegian Nils Ostad duet at Manhattan's... The least amused person who read about M. Monroe's strap-breaking episode was Anita Ekberg who did the same thing on the front pages with her whole frock... Arthur W. A. Cowan, the in-fighter, has Arthur Murray tutor Marla Green considering his case.

Henry Ford bought the Richard Barthelmess mansion at Southampton, L. I. It will cost a million to renovate... Pat Marshall, femme lead in "Mr. Wonderful," just purchased a mink at Russel's, where she once sales-girl'd... Singer Dinah Washington's favorite is the Rev. Russell Roberts, an Atlantic City minister... The Rod Steiger's... Bradford Dillman of "Third Person" and Freida Harding of Roxy's press dept., will merge in June... Bobby Short's click at the Beverly Club is midtown talk, considering how many spots are flopping... Two Dodgers pitching stars slug it out in a midtown swank spot because one called the other a quitter.

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THE TOWER THAT WAS A CHARACTER WITNESS!
KEPPEL'S COLUMN
IN KENSINGTON, ENGLAND
15 FEET HIGH
WAS ERECTED BY
THE MARQUIS OF
ROCKINGHAM
AS A TRIBUTE TO
ADMIRAL KEPPEL
WHO FACED A
COURT MARTIAL
ON CHARGES OF
INCOMPETENCE
THE ADMIRAL
WAS ACQUITTED
1779

HORSESHEES
IN THE 12TH CENTURY
WERE HELD
IN PLACE BY
LEATHER STRAPS

AGATHOKLEA POLTORATZKAYA
(1757-1822)
one of the wealthiest women
in old Russia
CONVICTED OF FORGERY AT
THE AGE OF 16 WAS SENTENCED
NEVER TO READ OR WRITE
DURING ALL THE REST OF
HER LIFETIME
SHE HAD BEEN WELL EDUCATED
AS A CHILD - BUT DIED AT 65
AN ILLITERATE

CRICKET FIGHTS
IN CHINA
ARE ALWAYS
PRECEDED
BY A
WEIGHING-IN
CEREMONY

Miami Beach Vignette: It was his wife's 55th birthday and he ran out of ideas on what to get her... Something new, different, unique... He glanced at the sports pages and decided to play 5 & 5 in the Daily Double at Hialeah... 5 & 5 came in, paying \$1,069... But wait! He bought 5 & 5 five times! The haul was \$5,345... He gave her half... All they have is money!



Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Truman's History

Harry S. Truman's own version of history during 1946-52, subtitled "Years of Trial and Hope," tells the story of his presidency in those years as he saw it. Like many other records put on paper within years of their occurrence, their accuracy has been questioned.

On the confused China policy during the earlier years of his presidency, now known to have shaped the subsequent invasion of Korea, the ex-president, who like his Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, had only a text book knowledge of the Far East and the advice of some State Department advisors, chose to rely entirely on the reports of General of the Army George C. Marshall, whom he had sent to China at the end of 1945 on a special mission. Marshall did not like Chiang Kai-shek and blamed him in his reports, at least in part, for the failure of his own efforts to bring about unification of the Communist and Nationalist forces in China.

Thus the Truman book, in the view of Assistant Secretary Robertson, who is experienced as a Chinese specialist, but was not called into consultation by Acheson, continues the ex-president's earlier efforts "to make Chiang Kai-shek" the official scapegoat not only for China's sins but for our own as well... In my opinion it can be fairly demonstrated that the confused and confusing inconsistencies of our own vacillating policy, however well meaning it may have been, contributed directly and indirectly to the debacle which engulfed him and his government. Those who did not do what would be good for their children, we well-informed citizens, educators, social workers, all who deal with delinquent children thought they should do, could not because they were helpless in the face of the problems they had to solve.

I have heard and read about delinquents who were reared in good homes who got into serious trouble with the courts, but I never yet met one. Those I met came from poor homes, in the worst districts of the city, where whole families were crowded into a few poorly lighted, unsanitary rooms. They could not even keep themselves clean for the facilities to do so were lacking. There was no money for better housing, for good clothes and for the toys other more fortunate children had as a matter of course.

General Wedemeyer, U. S. military commander in China when Marshall was there, sharply challenges Truman's statement that Wedemeyer and General Patrick Hurley, then U. S. ambassador to China "led me to think the Chinese were responsible for the official scapegoat not only for China's sins but for our own as well... In my opinion it can be fairly demonstrated that the confused and confusing inconsistencies of our own vacillating policy, however well meaning it may have been, contributed directly and indirectly to the debacle which engulfed him and his government. Those who did not do what would be good for their children, we well-informed citizens, educators, social workers, all who deal with delinquent children thought they should do, could not because they were helpless in the face of the problems they had to solve.

It is useless to blame helpless parents. When their children do wrong, the community—which is basically responsible for the environment, expose them to more intelligent guidance, teach them the better ways of usefulness, behavior and everyday living.

What do we do? We send them to jail or we put them on probation and send them back to the place that created them, that made them as they are, delinquent.

Our duty is clear. Study the street scene; Henry Fonda and a baroness leaving Romeo Salt's as he goes... Sorebolski and Henry's estranged wife Susan entered... Peter Laurie and Gene Nelson made up... Barbara Rush and song-writer Bob Merrill are in tune... Billy Daniels' troubles include suits by five different creditors... Lena Horne broke the Hotel Ambassador Cocoanut Grove's attendance record according to boss G. David Schine... Sonja Henie and Norwegian Nils Ostad duet at Manhattan's... The least amused person who read about M. Monroe's strap-breaking episode was Anita Ekberg who did the same thing on the front pages with her whole frock... Arthur W. A. Cowan, the in-fighter, has Arthur Murray tutor Marla Green considering his case.

Bernard Baruch has challenged the truth of Truman's version of the drafting of the first American plan for international control of atomic energy, which was later presented to the United Nations. The Truman story was that he and Secretary of State Byrnes had to put Baruch in his place, telling him pointedly that he was not the sponsor of the plan.

Bernard Baruch denies this emphatically and such an incident, if it did occur, went absolutely unreported in Washington at a time when the Baruch-Truman talks were proceeding.

Others have questioned some of the supporting incidents cited by the former president to give his account verisimilitude. They tend to raise some doubt here as to how much future historians will rely on the Truman account of what happened.

Stammering is a phase some children go through, but they soon overcome it. Dr. Patri explains why children stammer and tells what to do about this habit in leaflet P-2, "Stammering." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Punish Parents?

"What do you think about this proposal to punish the parents of children who are arrested for bad behavior?"

I think ill of it. It is altogether unfitting of an intelligent community. It is unworkable; it is indicative of revenge; it is based on a misconception.

People are fundamentally decent. I have met many many parents of school-age boys and girls. Some of them are top-grade citizens measured in terms of achievement and fine character; some are ignorant people measured by educational standards; some are helpless people who have come to this country without understanding its language, its customs and its laws. Never yet have I met a father or mother who did not want to do what would be good for their children.

Those who did not do what would be good for their children, those who were well-informed citizens, educators, social workers, all who deal with delinquent children thought they should do, could not because they were helpless in the face

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"For goodness' sake, Edward, the picture window!"

DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Cryptogram Quotation

J W M E C J S S Q E P P C Q E X J Z P
J I J Q W T J W M E C J S S Q C P J V C Q H
E U P J G T — H Q Z G S P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ENNOBLED BY HIMSELF, BY ALL APPROVED, AND PRAISED, UNENVIED, BY THE MUSE HE LOVED—POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	7	5	2	6	3	8	4	7	3	6	8	3
R	Y	F	C	F	G	Y	E	O	U	O	E	
8	3	7	4	8	2	6	5	3	7	4	8	
N	U	N	U	G	P	L	A	E	U	A	L	
2	5	4	8	3	6	7	4	8	7	6	2	8
O	A	L	A	I	N	R	P	N	E	D	S	S
7	6	3	5	2	8	4	7	6	2	5	3	4
G	F	N	T	S	R	O	L	A	U	E	O	
8	2	7	6	3	5	8	2	4	3	7	5	6
C	L	I	O	S	R	C	N	F	T	N	E	W
4	3	5	2	8	6	5	3	7	8	2	7	5
I	R	S	E	E	A	I	G	S	W	F	L	
2	5	3	6	7	2	4	8	3	5	6	2	7
J	E	K	R	A	O	T	S	E	S	S	Y	R

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Army Private Released From Red Captivity

BERLIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—U.S. Army Pvt. Sidney Ray Sparks, 23, of Tennesse, Ga., was released from four years of Russian captivity today. He was turned over to Army authorities in East Berlin. Sparks had escaped with two other privates Dec. 4, 1951, from a West Berlin guardhouse. He was being held to face charges of being AWOL, stealing money and assaulting a German cab driver.

Three days after the escape, East German Communist authorities said the trio had sought political asylum. But Austrian prisoners returning from Russian labor camps last June said they had seen Sparks in a Soviet

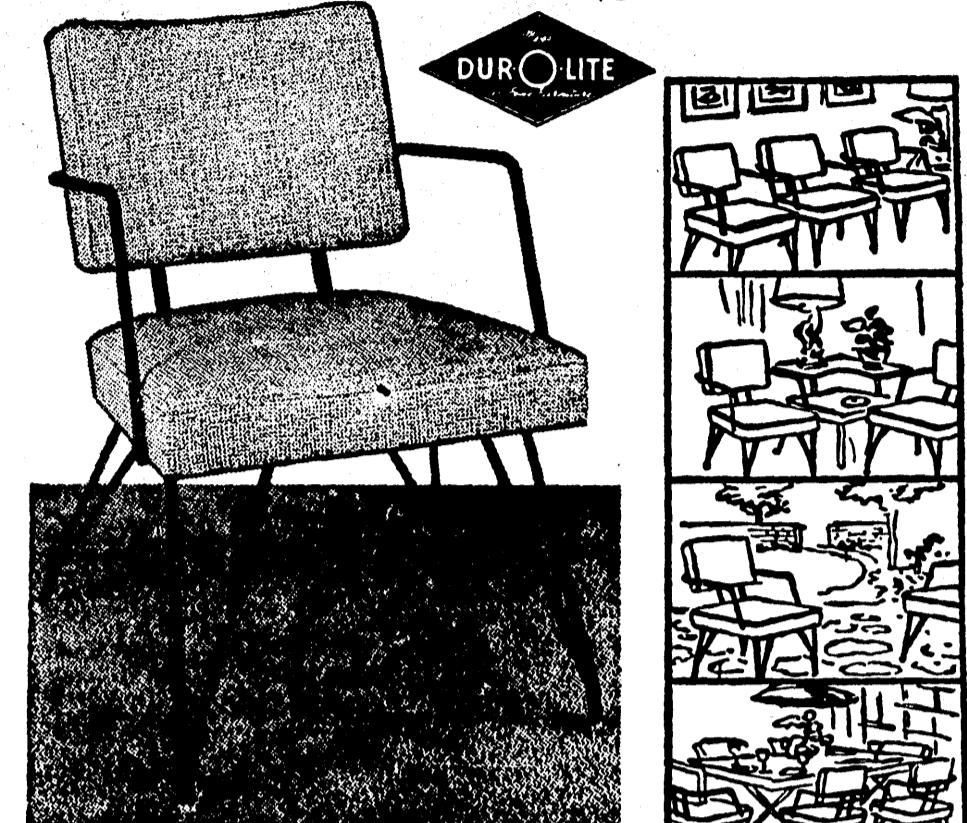
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LARGE SIZE

TWIN TUBS

FREE OF EXTRA COST!



• Washer Reg. \$129.95

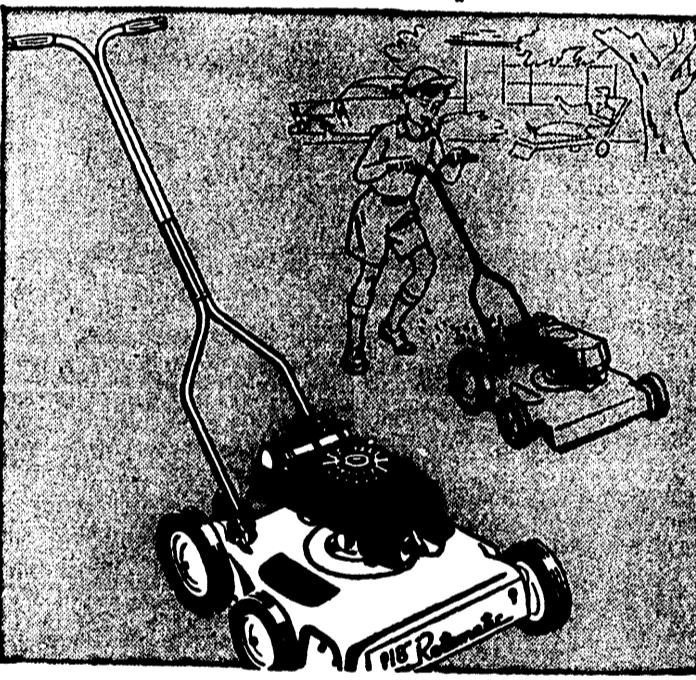
• Plus Tubs 17.95

Total Reg. \$147.90

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$109.95**

★ \$5. Down ★ \$1.25 per week

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ROTOMATIC 18 INCH MOWER
LAWN MOWER

Dependable Quality—Outstanding Value
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Here's the mower that will do the job for less! There's plenty of power in the easy-starting 1.8 h.p. 2-cycle engine. Lightweight, easy to handle. Mulches cuttings.

\$59.95

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35-Pc. DRILL KIT

Drills, sands, buffs, polishes, grinds, sharpens.

GENUINE SHOPMATE ELEC. HAND DRILL

- 1—1/4" Electric Drill with Geared Chuck
- 7—Common Drill Bit
- 1—Horizontal Drill Stand
- 1—Rubber Backing Pad
- 1—Lambwool Buffing Bonnet
- 1—Muslin Buffing Disc
- 12—Sanding Discs, Assorted Grits.
- 1—Grinding Wheel
- 1—Point Namer
- 2—Mounted Stones
- 6—Piece Adapter Set Auxiliary Side Handles

• Regular \$28.95
Value—only **\$19.95**

★ \$2.00 Down ★ \$1.25 Weekly

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TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE

for your old
Recappable Tire !!



TRADE NOW

GOOD **YEAR**
DELUXE TUBELESS TIRES*

The Same Type Of Tire
That Is Original Equipment
On America's Leading Automobile!
*With Slight Blemishes

SIZE 670x15 REGULAR '29.50
LESS 1/2 9.90
NOW ONLY **\$19.60**
Plus Tax and your Old Tire.

AVAILABLE
IN MOST
SIZES
INCLUDING
WHITE SIDE
WALLS.

let your tires be your
down payment!
pay as low as \$1.25
a week for the balance!
get full value for your
present tires in trade!



GOOD **YEAR**

SERVICE STORE
309 WASHINGTON
DIAL 3-1315 . . . 3-1316

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"For goodness' sake, Edward, the picture window!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	3. Gallon (abbr.)	23. Mark of a wagon	SYASH	VAPOR
1. Cigarette (slang)	4. Dismay	5. Shore bird	CACTUS	INURE
4. Land measures	6. Ghostly	7. The backbone	ARRAS	SAMBA
7. Concluding passage (mus.)	24. Ferry-boat (var.)	9. Worship	REFEE	AYR
8. Father	12. Bricklayer's tray	13. Cooling device	HOT	YAWN
10. Greet	14. American humorist	16. A pastry dessert	AFOOT	SEPIA
11. Mottled, as a horse	18. Native of Tahiti	19. Native (var.)	SYAR	BE END
12. Sword handle	20. Perform	21. It is (contracted)	COURT	ATONY
13. Kind of hawk	22. Of Tahiti	23. Cooling device	ADA BY AHEM	EEERIE
15. Ahead	24. Ferry-boat (var.)	26. Equip with men	MELLE	SPARE
16. Churn	25. Herb of the carrot family	27. Bring upon oneself	ATONY	HEEDS
17. Attempt	26. Equip with men	28. A dry fruit	RENOWN	BREAD
18. Keep back	27. Bring upon oneself	30. Luminous heavenly body	35. Incite	2-18
21. Woody perennial	28. A dry fruit	33. Level to the ground (var.)	37. To dress (colloq.)	
22. High card	30. Luminous heavenly body	34. Renown		
23. Narrow inlet (geol.)	31. Native (var.)	35. Incite		
24. Monetary unit (Siam)	32. Perform	37. To dress (colloq.)		
25. Fine cotton cloth	33. Level to the ground (var.)			
29. Cuckoo	34. Renown			
30. Felins	35. Incite			
31. Greek letter	37. To dress (colloq.)			
32. A fruit				
34. Actuality				
36. Asiatic kingdom				
37. Forbidden (var.)				
38. Comfort				
39. Hebrew measure				
40. Meshed fabric				
41. Obtain				
DOWN				
1. Young horse				
2. Mine entrance				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J W M E C J S S Q E P P C Q E X J Z P
J I J Q W ? J W M E C J S S Q C P J V C Q H
E U P J G ? - H Q Z G S P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ENNOBLED BY HIMSELF, BY ALL APPROVED, AND PRAISED, UNENVIED, BY THE MUSE HE LOVED—POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	7	5	2	6	3	8	4	7	2	6	8	3
R	Y	F	C	F	G	Y	E	O	O	U	O	E
6	8	3	7	4	8	2	6	5	3	7	4	8
N	U	T	U	G	P	L	A	E	U	A	A	L
O	A	L	A	I	N	R	P	N	E	D	S	S
2	5	4	8	3	6	7	4	8	7	6	2	8
G	F	N	T	S	U	R	O	L	A	U	E	O
7	6	3	5	2	8	4	7	6	2	5	3	4
C	L	I	O	S	R	C	N	F	T	N	E	W
4	3	5	2	8	6	5	3	7	8	2	7	5
I	R	S	E	E	A	I	G	S	W	F	L	R
2	5	3	6	7	2	4	8	3	5	6	2	7
J	E	K	R	A	O	T	S	E	S	S	Y	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Army Private Released From Red Captivity

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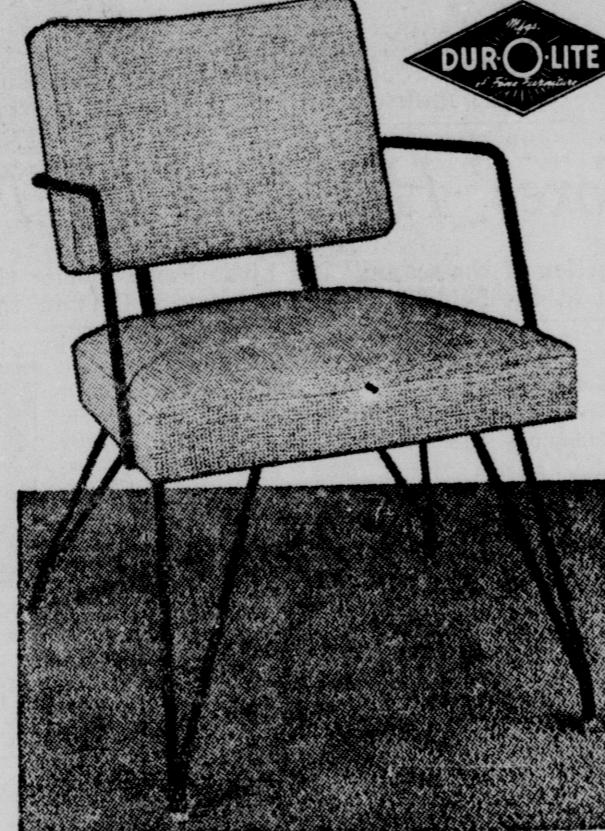
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LAST DAY!
FOR THESE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS !!GREATEST TV BARGAIN
EVER OFFERED!NEVER
BEFORE
SUCH A
VALUE ON
RCA
VICTOR
Television
.... and you'd
better hurry!
offer is good
only one more day!

FREE!

★ Reg. \$6.95
ANTENNA★ and Reg. \$9.95
SWIVEL BASE
with purchase of
TOWNE 21
RCA VICTOR TVTOWNE 21
RCA VICTOR TV
• ALL FOR ONLY...
\$189⁹⁵
★ \$10. down delivers

HURRY ONLY A FEW LEFT!

SPECIAL SALE

Big Capacity

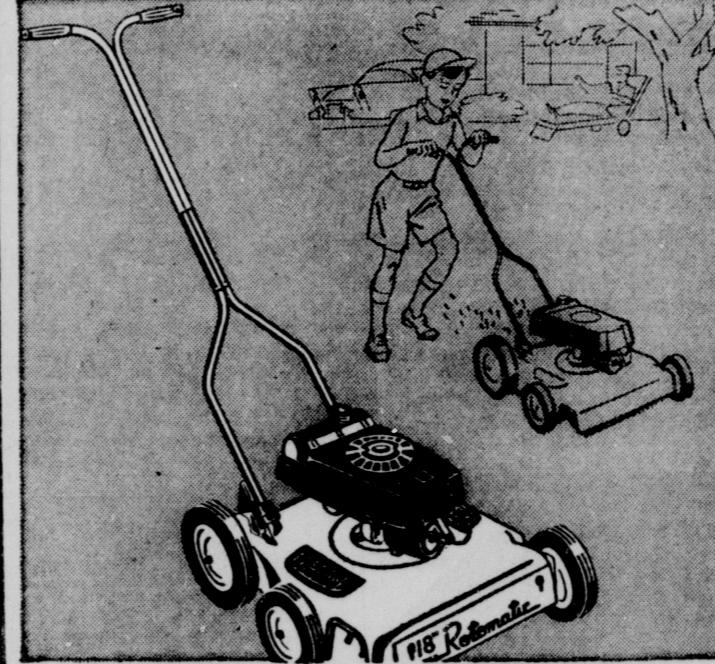
NORGE
WASHER

With Deluxe Features

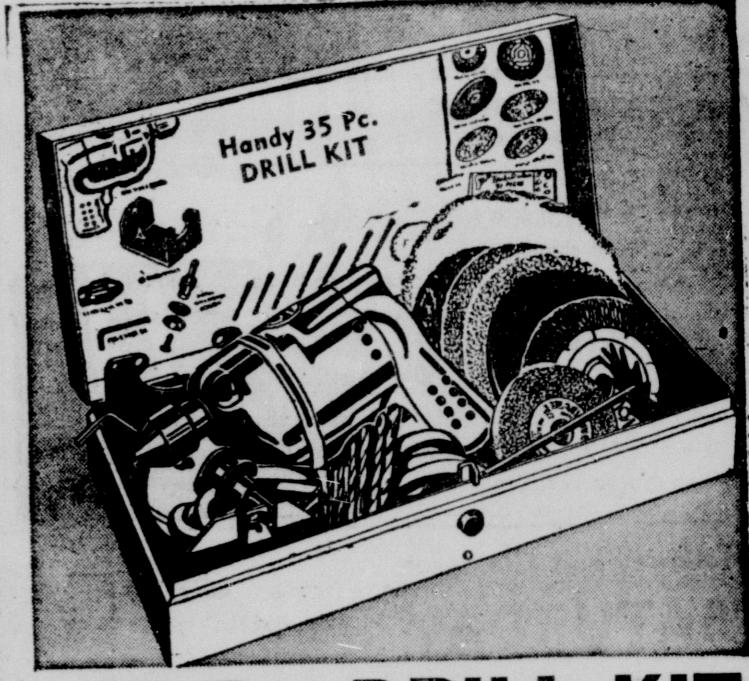
★ Complete with Pump!

PLUS REG. \$17.95
LARGE SIZETWIN TUBS
FREE OF EXTRA COST!• Washer Reg. \$129.95
• Plus Tubs 17.95
Total Reg. \$147.90
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Pre-Season Special!

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LAWN MOWERDependable Quality—Outstanding Value
At This Sale Price

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Drills, sands, buffs, polishes, grinds, sharpens.
GENUINE SHOPMATE ELEC. HAND DRILL1-1/4" Electric Drill with
Geared Chuck.
7-Carb. Steel Drill Bits
1-Horizontal Drill Stand
1-Rubber Backing Pad
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12-Sanding Discs, Assorted
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1—Grinding Wheel
1—Point Mixer
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6—Piece Adapter Set Auxiliary
Side Handle• Regular
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Value--only
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TRADE-IN
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DELUXE TUBELESS TIRES*The Same Type Of Tire
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*With Slight BlemishesSIZE 670x15 REGULAR \$29.50
LESS 1/2 9.90
NOW ONLY \$19⁶⁰
Plus Tax and your Old Tire.AVAILABLE
IN MOST
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INCLUDING
WHITE SIDE
WALLS.

GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STORE

DIAL 3-1315...3-1316

Society

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Slumber Party
Given By
Mrs. F. McCloud

Virginia Beth McCloud was honored at a Valentine slumber party

given by her mother, Mrs. Faye McCloud in their home on North 7th Street, in West Monroe.

The guests, classmates at Millaps School, included, Patricia Stoval, Joan Bodenheimer, Ann Webb, Sharon Arg, Marilyn Roark, Charlotte Rogers, Judy Bodenheimer, Donna Moore, Nan Hill, Katherine Mizell and Linda McCloud.

FIELD'S

a new exciting
suit fashion by

Bobbie
Brooks

for juniors
and misses

as seen in CHARM

1795

Here is the newest
in suit fashions...
with a jaunty plique
edged collar to frame your
pretty face. Glorious
colors...done in cotton
and chromspun
acetate...and sizes
8 to 15

• Beige
• Mauve
• Green
• Blue

Fields
MONROE LA

Holloway and Thompson
SATURDAY
ONLY!

clearer
sheer and
more beautiful
than ever...

NYLONS

Famous Brand
51 Gauge
15 Denier

It takes more than one
pair of nylons to make
a spring wardrobe.
You'll want colors to
coordinate with your
costumes, styles to
suit your shoes.
And you'll find
them all, at our
hosiery counters.



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LOVELL HAYDEN III
ART JOHNSON, JR.
ALICE MONTGOMERY
KAY D. HAYES

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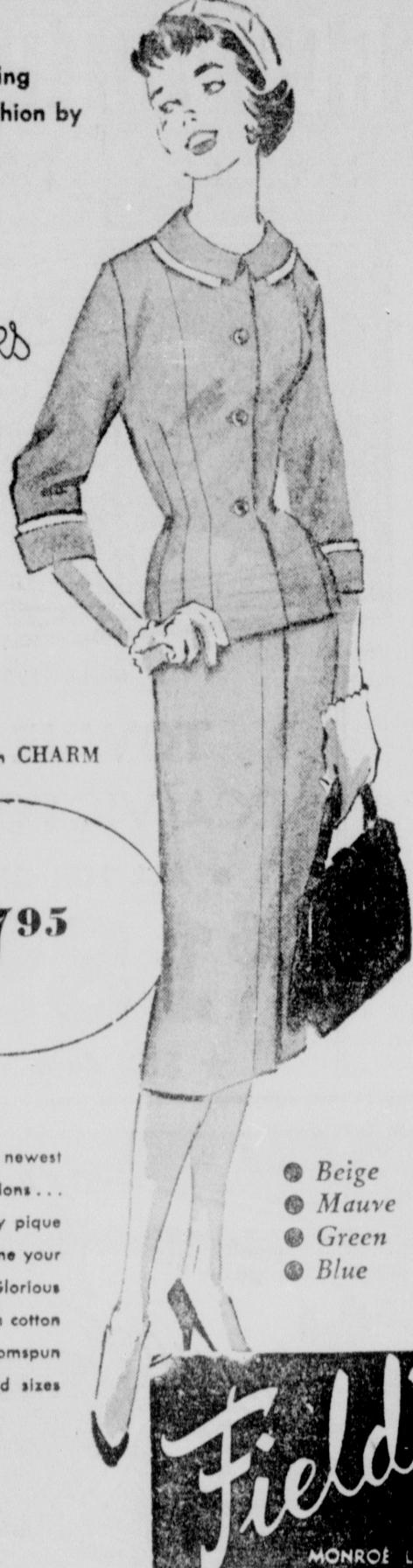
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a new exciting suit fashion by

Bobbie Brooks

for juniors and misses



17.95

Here is the newest in suit fashions... with a jaunty pique edged collar to frame your pretty face. Glorious colors... done in cotton and chromspun acetate... and sizes 8 to 15.

• Beige
• Mauve
• Green
• Blue

Field's

MONROE LA

Holloway and Thompson

SATURDAY ONLY!

clearer
sheer and
more beautiful
than ever...

NYLONS

Famous Brand

51 Gauge

15 Denier

It takes more than one pair of nylons to make a spring wardrobe. You'll want colors to coordinate with your costumes, styles to suit your shoes. And you'll find them all, at our hosiery counters.

• Red Fox
• Cherokee
• Rose Tone
• Sun Tone

Limited Supply!
So—Hurry!

3 pair
1.75

H
Holloway-Thompson
shoe store



SANDRA JOHNSON LOVELL HAYDEN III ART JOHNSON, JR. ALICE MONTGOMERY KAY D. HAYES

Dr. Harry Lemert Is Guest Of Chaunsonnettes

The last meeting of the Chaunsonnettes was held in the home of Lea Thompson, with Lynn Smith and Charlotte Overton serving as co-hostesses. After a brief business meeting presided over by Ruth Ann Boggs, Dr. Harry Lemert, director of the Fine Arts department at Northeast State College, gave an interesting talk on musical instruments.

The following program was given: Two Part Invention, No. 13, Mary Jo Strausser; Bouree, Sue Brown; Turkish Rondo, Katie Young; Sonatina, Lynn Smith; Hide and Seek, Op. 66 No. 6 Landrea Ducote; Argonaise, Joan Williams; and Sparklets, Ginger Donald.

Present besides those on the program were: Ruth Anne Boggs, Charlotte Overton, Diane McGee, Gretchen Masur, Coralie Heard, Diane Garrett and the hostess, Lea Thompson. Guests included, Ann Rinehart, Beth Fink and Dr. Lemert. The counselors are Mrs. James G. Caldwell and Mrs. F. V. Allison.

TRANSYLVANIA — A Sweetheart Banquet, sponsored by the Transylvania P.T.A. was attended by approximately 70 parents, teachers and guests, Tuesday night. Attorney Frank Voelker, Jr. and Paul A. Geisler of Lake Providence was guest speakers, highlighting for the benefit of those present, the aims and objectives of the Parish-wide recreation program that is being planned.

Mrs. Searcy Thornton, president, announced that the district P.T.A. meeting would be held in Oak Ridge, March 1 and urged as many as could to attend. Room count was won by Mrs. Bobbie Stewart's third grade. A delicious chicken supper was enjoyed by all, after which the program was presented. The group adjourned from the banquet room to the gymnasium for a delightful social hour.

'The Little Foxes' Has Opening Night

Little Theatre's third production of the season "The Little Foxes" under the direction of Ivan Uttal opened last night at the Selman Field Playhouse. Curtain time was at 8:15 p.m.

Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" is a powerful and stirring drama of a southern family at the turn of the century. Cast in this three-act drama are Beth Breeze, Alice Montgomery, Judy Calk, Sandra Johnson, Bid Causey, Charles Wilhite, Art Johnson, Jr., K. D. Hayes, Gerald Monday and Lovell Hayden.

Staff members for the production are Art Johnson Jr., Lloyd Veerhuis, Dorothy Elmendorf, Teeny Adams, Marie Dell Horuff and Walter Speed.

Usherettes for the five night run of the show will be members of the West Monroe High School Reblettes.

Reservations for "The Little Foxes" may be made by calling 3-4263. The box office will be open daily from 2 to 7 p.m. throughout the run of the play are: Mrs. Fred Petty, Mrs. L. H. Carr.

The Patio Garden Club and the Town and Country Garden Club held a joint meeting at the United Gas building. Mrs. James Moore opened the meeting and welcomed members of both clubs.

Mrs. Lon Heuer introduced C. G. Hobgood, head of the department of Agronomy and horticulture at Louisiana Tech, who spoke on rooting and propagation of plants.

He stressed the value of rooting since rooting is more successful than planting by seeds. Mr. Hobgood pointed out that plants grown from seed often lose their exactness of color.

He pointed out that some plants root from recent growth, while others, such as camellias and sasanquas. He explained that azaleas need last year's wood to grow.

Since St. Augustine grass is popular in this part of the country, Mr. Hobgood talked on its rooting and planting pointing out that shorter cuttings of the grass have a better chance to live.

In the discussion the speaker listed the most successful cultures in which to root plants as sand, tormiculaw, peat moss, a mixture of sand and peat moss, water, or in a flower bed or cutting box. He reminded gardeners that in rooting a plant there is ninety per cent more success if the plant is

put in the ground at a forty-five degree angle.

A discussion of general gardening followed the talk.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Atkinson, Mrs. William Inabinet, Mrs. Bill Parker, Mrs. Jack McCook, Mrs. O. B. Frazier, Mrs. Fred Huenfeld, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Myatt, Jr., Mrs. Burchall Liles, Mrs. N. Klam, Mrs. Charles Amman, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Jr., Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Lon Heuer.

Also, Mrs. Leo Terzia, Jr., Mrs. Louis Milner, Jr., Mrs. Harry Stone, Mrs. Fred Frazier, Mrs. Bob Clay, Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. Bob Carter, Mrs. Bobby Pipes and Mrs. Robert Oliver.

The St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a duplicate bridge game on Monday afternoon, Feb. 20 in the hospital auditorium. Mrs. Carroll Summer will direct the games.

In last Monday's games the north and south winners were Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. R. L. Wood. The east, west high were Mrs. Roy Kelly and Mrs. W. E. Reardon. The public is invited to participate in these games. Each player must have a partner.

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♦KJ62 ♠J75 ♣AQ94 ♣64

The bidding has proceeded:

West Pass, North 1 diamond, East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass, North 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 no trump, East Pass.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 9—As South you hold:

♦A104 ♠AQJ106 ♣K10876

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 no trump, East Pass.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 10—As South you hold:

♦A1072 ♠A ♣J1074 ♣Q1072

The bidding has proceeded:

East Pass, South Pass, West Pass, North 1 heart.

East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass, North 1 no trump.

East Pass, South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 11—As South you hold:

♦AK9742 ♠10873 ♣K ♣96

The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass.

North 4 spades, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 12—As South you hold:

♦KJ62 ♠J75 ♣AQ94 ♣64

The bidding has proceeded:

West Pass, North 1 diamond, East Pass, South 1 spade.

West Pass, North 2 hearts, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 13—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

East 1 diamond, South Pass, West 2 diamonds, North 2 hearts.

East Pass, South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 14—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass, North 1 heart.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 15—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 16—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 17—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 18—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 19—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 20—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 21—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 22—As South you hold:

♦K943 ♠K9842 ♣643 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade.

South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 23—As South you hold:

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The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade.

--Society--**Why Grow Old?**

By Josephine Lowman

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The bride, Marilyn Rose Williams, entered with her father, Phillip Williams. Dottie McEnergy and Phyllis Chunn, were flower girls. Annette Williams and Jim Poole were ring bearers. Carolyn Files carried the bride's train.

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The recommended daily dosages of vitamin C is 70 mg. for men and 75 for women at present, although some authorities feel that 10 to 25 times that much may be needed in certain diseases or disabilities.

All of this and much more information goes to show that we DO require daily and adequate amount of this vitamin for health and that we should probably increase our intake as we grow older, depending on what our physician advises.

The citrus fruits or fruit juices are the richest and most reliable sources. It has been found that concentrated frozen orange juice retains about 98 per cent of its vitamin C content. Grapefruit juice retains about 97 per cent so that these are just as valuable as fresh orange juice.

Released by
The Register and
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Must Be Some Characters On This Reader's Street!

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: Kindly send me your leaflet D-10, Neighbor(e)s. And of course, to me it's obvious what the "D" stands for.

ANSWER: Oh, come now, they're not all that bad! In fact, some neighbors can be very charming. Or perhaps I'm just very fortunate in living in a neighborhood where they are. Perhaps it's just a fortuitous circumstance. At any rate, I hope the leaflet helps.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a mother of an only child, a girl of 14. Pam considers herself old enough to go to afternoon movies with boys her own age. Since all her girl friends have been dating for the last year, they tease her constantly about no dating and she winds up in tears. I feel she is old enough to date on afternoons, but my husband simply says no! He claims she is too young even to think about boys. Please tell me who is right. If I am, how can I convince my quick-tempered husband that I am only trying to make my daughter happy?

ANSWER: Your husband is a typical father of a teen-age daughter. Men absolutely refuse to admit that their little girls are growing up and, by denying dating privileges, expect to keep them docile children forever. His frantic stubbornness is further shown in the declaration that she's too young even to think of boys. Well, who can control the thoughts of the young? He may think she's not thinking of boys but my, oh my, little does he suspect how long such things have been going on! How old was he when he first thought of girls?

For his further enlightenment, I would suggest that he read a few books on adolescence. Dorothy Baruch's "How to Live With Your Teen-Ager" (McGraw-Hill, New York) would be a good starter.

Incidentally, going to afternoon movies is a very sensible introduction to dating. You're wise to permit it, and Pam is smart to be satisfied with the program. Now let's get dad into the act.

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ANSWER: This is leap year, my dear, the gift of Father Time to young girls with shy beaus. Make the most of it.

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Ala. University Sophomore Heads Citizens' Council

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Wilson took exception to University President O. C. Carmichael's statement to students Thursday that the issue is law and order versus anarchy.

"The issue is segregation," Wilson said. "If Autherine Lucy had not come here in the first place there would have been no violence."

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CAMELLIA PLANTS COMPETING WITH LIGUSTRUM

4 FT. PURPLE DAWN C. M. HOVEY \$3.00 EACH ROSEA SUPERBA

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For little ladies' Easter, First Communion, or Confirmation . . . Stride Rite makes dazzling white styles in a host of sizes and widths . . . all expertly designed, quality-constructed. Even on "dress-up" occasions, you can give your daughter's growing feet the benefit of famous Stride Rite fit . . . and of our careful fitting service!

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STRIDE RITE
SHOE

• Size 5-8	\$5.95
• Size 8½-12	\$6.95
• Size 12½-3	\$7.95
• Misses' 4½-9	\$8.95

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Oil And Gas News**Application For Madison Wildcat Venture Filed****Orleans Official****Claims Error In Gas Tax Formula**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The city's chief administrative officer said today he believes New Orleans has been "inadvertently

short-changed" in distribution of the state's one cent gasoline tax funds.

Under a new formula, New Orleans will lose between \$350,000 and \$400,000 yearly. The city's share of the tax would drop that much.

Administrative officer David McGuire said it is possible that incomplete reporting on gasoline consumption in Orleans Parish may account for the decrease.

McGuire said he will ask State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell and State Revenue Collector Rufus Fontenot to review their calculations in the hope the money may be restored.

He said it was also possible the decrease may have resulted from administration of the formula and that this can be corrected.

The port of Bremen is 54 miles from the sea.

FEBRUARY**CLOSE OUT SALE**

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

WE MUST HAVE ROOM FOR SPRING MERCHANDISE**DRESSES**GROUP 1
WERE \$14.98NOW **3.00****DRESSES**GROUP 2
WERE \$19.98NOW **6.99****DRESSES**GROUP 3
WERE \$24.98NOW **7.99****OUT THEY GO****DRESSES**VALUE TO
12.98
Assorted
Fabrics
Assorted
Sizes**1.98****TOPPERS
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SUITS**100% WOOL
VALUES TO
19.98
Assorted
Fabrics
Assorted
Sizes**5.00****SPRING SUITS**ALL WOOL
LOVELY LINEN
BOXY FITTED
14.99**DRESSES**JUST ARRIVED
FOR SPRING
COTTONS, LINENS
ACETATE, FAILLE
TAFFETA, CREPEREG. 8.98
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3 FOR 11.00

BETTER GROUPTOPPERS, SUITS
LONG COATS100% WOOL
Boxy and Fitted SuitsWERE 29.98
9.99SILK, COTTON, NYLON
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1.00REG. 3.98
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2.98**ROXYANA**

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... Earl K. Long and other
prominent speakers speak at
the following places...

SATURDAY FEB. 18th

Rayville	10:00 AM
Epps	11:45 AM
Oak Grove	1:30 PM
Bastrop	3:30 PM
Columbia	5:00 PM
Kelly	7:00 PM

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting and hear the next Governor of Louisiana discuss issues of great interest to the people of Louisiana for the next four years.

SPEAKERS**Governor Earl K. Long****L. E. Frazar**

FEBRUARY 18, 1956

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

--Society--

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Trans-Texas Air Route Sought To Untouched Towns

John B. Fleming, of Shreveport, district sales manager of Trans-Texas Airways, said here Friday that his company had filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for a new route grant from Beaumont - Port Arthur to Alexandria and Monroe.

R. E. McLaughlin, president of Trans-Texas Airways, said "we believe our application is unique in that we are applying for a route that not only will give Monroe, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Beaumont and Port Arthur service to Houston, but to El Dorado and Little Rock as well."

Fleming said that Trans-Texas Airways more than six years ago made an application to the C.A.B. to give service to Alexandria and Monroe with a terminal in Houston, Tex.

Fleming asserted "It is my conviction, because of the economic growth of this community and the need for a third carrier or air line, that Monroe is entitled to a new and additional service to new markets. Trans-Texas Airways has been operating since October 11, 1947 and now has more than 4,000 air line route miles and operates 16 DC 3's."

Since Trans-Texas Airways went into operation the company has not had a fatality, Fleming said.

The president of the company said that Trans-Texas is equipped to provide service promptly on grant from the C. A. B.

Oil And Gas News

Application For Madison Wildcat Venture Filed

An application to drill a wildcat approximately eight miles north of a wildcat now drilling and about seven miles northeast of the east end of the Delhi field was filed yesterday with the Monroe District office of the State of Louisiana Department of Conservation.

The new wildcat stake is the California Co. E. Sonderheimer Co., 4 No. 1, in the center of the SW SW of Sec. 2-17-11E, Madison parish. Approximately eight miles due south, the California Co. Singer Manufacturing Co. No. 3, Sec. 14-16-11E, is drilling below 400 feet. The Sonderheimer test is scheduled for 4,000 feet with H. L. Rowley the contractor.

Stock Market Surges Upward

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP) — The stock market took President Eisenhower's veto of the natural gas bill in its stride today and racked up its biggest advance on average in nearly five months.

Higher from the start, the market really went to town in the last half hour. Earlier gains ranging about 2 points were stretched to around 5 points or more.

The fact that the presidential veto had only a passing effect, and that only on the stocks of companies directly involved, was taken as an encouraging sign. These stocks faltered, lost ground, then most of them recovered.

The legislation would have freed independent producers from federal curbs.

As the gas and oil stocks came back, a surge of optimism spread.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$2.80 to \$177.30 for its best rise since Sept. 27—the recovery after the first "blue Monday" following Eisenhower's heart attack.

The industrials were up \$4.40, the rails \$2.70 and the utilities 40 cents.

Volume totaled 2,840,000 shares compared with 1,750,000 yesterday.

Of 1,163 issues traded there were 742 advances and 223 declines.

There were 25 new 1955-56 highs and 7 new lows.

Corporate bonds were higher.

U.S. treasury obligations declined in over-the-counter trading.

The gentleness of most sled dogs surprises many tenderfeet.

short-changed" in distribution of the state's one cent gasoline tax funds.

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HURRY!

FEBRUARY
Close Out Sale
CRASH—GO PRICES!YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

WE MUST HAVE ROOM FOR SPRING MERCHANDISE

DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES
GROUP 1 WERE \$14.98 NOW 3 ⁰⁰	GROUP 2 WERE \$19.98 NOW 6 ⁹⁹	GROUP 3 WERE \$24.98 NOW 7 ⁹⁹

OUT THEY GO DRESSES VALUE TO 12.98 Assorted Fabrics Assorted Sizes	TOPPERS LONG COATS SUITS 100% WOOL VALUES TO 19.98 REG. 5 ⁰⁰ NOW 14 ⁹⁹	SPRING SUITS ALL WOOL LOVELY LINEN BOXY FITTED REG. 2.98 NOW 1.00
JUST ARRIVED FOR SPRING COTTONS, LINENS ACETATE, FAILLE TAFFETA, CREPE REG. 8.98 OR 3 FOR 1100	REG. 3 ⁹⁹ OR 29.98 9 ⁹⁹	REG. 1.00 NOW 0.49

ROXYANA Across Street From Paramount	BLOUSE SALE SILK, COTTON, NYLON DACRON, WOOL JERSEY REG. 2.98 1.49 REG. 3.98 2.98
322 DeSiard Ph. 2-3291	322 DeSiard Ph. 2-3291

HEAR!

... Earl K. Long and other
prominent speakers speak at
the following places...

SATURDAY FEB. 18th



Rayville	10:00 AM
Epps	11:45 AM
Oak Grove	1:30 PM
Bastrop	3:30 PM
Columbia	5:00 PM
Kelly	7:00 PM

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting and hear the next Governor of Louisiana discuss issues of great interest to the people of Louisiana for the next four years.

SPEAKERS

Governor Earl K. Long

Earnest Clements

Sixty Rayburn

L. E. Frazar

Jack Gremillion

Mary Evelyn Dickerson (Parker)

Inserted by Earl K. Long



Student Council Gives Wedding

Vessels Joins Colts, Strains Pro Grid Peace Talk

Canadians Claim Baltimore's Act Ends Agreement

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (Special) — The improved relations between the National Football League and the Canadian pros were ruffled today when the Baltimore Colts announced they had signed Billy Vessels, a former Oklahoma star who has been playing in Canada.

M. I. Lieberman, president of the Edmonton Eskimo team with which Vessels played, announced the move could end the "peaceful co-existence pact" with the National Football League.

Lieberman acknowledged that the former All-America halfback was a free agent since his contract with Edmonton had expired, but he said he had an agreement with NFL clubs to honor their rights to returnees.

Vessels, who joined Edmonton after winning All-America halfback honors at Oklahoma in 1952, played one season for the Canadians before entering the U.S. army as a lieutenant. He gets out of service in June.

Bert Bell, president of the NFL, and Ralph Cooper, chairman of the Canadian Football Council, held a "peace meeting" Wednesday in Philadelphia and agreed in principle on several problems.

Both said there was nothing they could do about players not under contract or option to either league, but they agreed to recognize existing contracts and options.

Lieberman obviously upset by the development, said:

"We could have picked up a couple of their (NFL) returnees in the last couple of months. But we kept faith with the NFL, as we always have done. Bert Bell had promised to support us in the Vessels case but I think he now is under pressure from the NFL club owners."

"This could definitely cause a shift in attitude toward the NFL,"

Vessels, who made the All-America team in 1954 but played only three games last year because of a knee injury, informed the Colts that his knee now is perfectly sound.

He was voted Canada's outstanding player in 1953, winning a trophy and a \$1,000 special award. He scored ten touchdowns and averaged 7.1 yards per carry.

Informal of Lieberman's statement, Bell said in Philadelphia, that Vessels did not want to play in Canada, and that Vessels' wife did not want to live in Canada but rather in the United States.

The NFL commissioner said that if the National Football League or the Baltimore Colts refuse to sign Vessels, "both of us could be hauled into court and charged with keeping a player from earning a living."

Bell said Vessels was under no contract or option to Edmonton. The commissioner said he had seen Vessels' Edmonton contract and it was for three years without any option. He said he told Sydney Heller, commissioner of the Western Provincial League, that he could not refuse a Baltimore contract with Vessels if the Colts presented one.

Bell said also that there was no interleague agreement between Baltimore and Vessels.

Lieberman would not say in the position of telling a boy who has no contract or option, you go back to Canada. We can't take up the problem of controlling our players. They'll have to do it themselves," Bell said.

"For the time," said Bell, "they during these years have signed not only players in service who were under option to NFL teams, but players who held NFL contracts in just as to them. I don't think they always were aware that a player already was under contract to us."

"Take the case of Paul Cameran, for example. Cameran played for Pittsburgh in 1954, and a month after the season was over he went into service. Before he left, the Pittsburgh club signed him to a 100% advance on his salary. A Canadian team signed him out of the service."

Bell went on:

"They seem to forget that they started this thing. We don't go up there to look for players. If they want to keep it up that's right with the National Football League."

Neville Juniors Trounce Ruston Rivals, 41 To 36

The Neville junior high eagles, led by Jeff Naper's 13 points, defeated Ruston's juniors, 41-36, here last night. Herbert led Ruston with 14. The junior Tigers return the game to Ruston Tuesday afternoon.

RUSTON FG FT PF TP
James, f. 2 0 0 4
Coff, f. 2 0 0 2
Wright, c. 2 0 1 3
Harrison, g. 6 2 2 12
Hernett, g. 7 0 0 14
Totals 18 0 0 41

NEVILLE FG FT PF TP
Polar, f. 4 0 1 8
Case, c. 3 0 0 6
Dyer, f. 1 0 0 0
Naper, c. 6 1 0 13
Thornhill, c. 0 0 0 0
McCabb, g. 3 0 2 6
Howard, g. 1 0 1 2
Haddad, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 4 41

1-A Meet Sees Advance Of Farmerville, LaSalle

RUSTON, La., Feb. 1 (Special) — Winning two games each against no losses, the Farmerville and LaSalle high school boys and the Farmerville and Many high school girls led the way today in

the district 1-A round robin play-offs being staged in the Louisiana Tech gymnasiums here with state championship tournament berths at stake.

Farmerville's boys defeated Homer, 50-43, and Mansfield, 57-38, and the LaSalle quintet disposed Homer, 55-43, and edged out Many, 54-53.

The Farmerville sextet became a leader in the tournament by tripling Mansfield, 48-31, and eking out a 44-43 verdict over Homer in overtime. Many's girls took a favored position by defeating Mansfield, 58-34 and LaSalle, 55-53.

Scores in the boys division today were:

Farmerville 50, Homer 42; Many 73, Mansfield 45; LaSalle 55, Homer 43; Farmerville 57, Mansfield 38; and LaSalle 54 and Many 53.

In the girls division scores for the day were:

Many 58, Mansfield 34; Homer 51, LaSalle 35; Farmerville 48, Mansfield 31; Many 55, LaSalle 29; and Farmerville 44 and Homer 43 in the overtime contest.

Saturday's schedule in the boys division pits Homer against Many at 9:30 a.m.; Mansfield vs. LaSalle at 11 a.m.; Farmerville vs. Many at 1:30 p.m.; Homer vs. Mansfield at 3 p.m.; and Farmerville against LaSalle at 4:30 p.m.

In the girls division Saturday Farmerville will meet LaSalle at 9:30 a.m.; Homer will play Many at 11 a.m.; LaSalle will take on Mansfield at 1:30 p.m.; Farmerville will meet Many at 3 p.m.; and Homer will vie with Mansfield at 4:30 p.m.

The girls tournament is being staged in the men's old gym and the boys are playing in the Memorial gym.

First and second place winners will be eligible to compete in the state tournament.

Recreation Basketball

JUNIOR 'A' PLAYOFFS

Team Won Lost Pct.
Ogden Key Club 2 0 1.00
Ogden Monte Key Club 1 1 .500
Foothills 0 0 .000

CHURCH 'A' LEAGUE

Team Won Lost Pct.
Linville Baptist 7 1 .875
T.L.C. Chapel 7 1 .875
West Monroe Methodist 2 6 .250
Montezuma First Baptist 0 7 .125

CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE

Team Won Lost Pct.
Linville Baptist 8 1 .889
Temple Baptist 7 2 .778
Montezuma First Baptist 1 2 .333
Creston 2 7 .222
Lakeshore 0 6 .000

The Ogden Key Club quintet marched to the finals of the Junior "A" League title playoff last night with a 24-19 conquest of the Sooners, while the Foothills rose up to square their series with West Monroe Key Club, 33-23. W. M. Key and Fireballs meet in their deciding game next week.

Kenley and Pettit led Ogden with seven points, while McNabb and Gannaway sparked Fireballs with ten. Fordham had 15 for West Monroe Key, and Massingill seven for Sooners.

In the Church "A" League, L. T. Chapel gained a first place tie by defeating Linville, 55-56, and Monroe Baptist notched its first win, beating West Monroe Methodist, 80-84. Leading scorers were Adams, L. T., 26; Pettit, Monroe Baptist, 25; McClain, Methodists, 22; Wheeler, Linville, 14.

Kenley and Pettit led Ogden with seven points, while McNabb and Gannaway sparked Fireballs with ten. Fordham had 15 for West Monroe Key, and Massingill seven for Sooners.

The Ogden girls are defending state Class B champs and newly crowned 5-B titlist. Ogden's girls are 4C champs and winner of bi-district game with Chatham. Central's girls are title runners-up in 4C; Winneshiro's boys are defending 2A; Kings and already southern half winner of the district, and the Central girls are 4C champions.

The Baskin girls and Oden boys are defending tourney champions, but every remaining contending team is a champion or near-champion of some sort.

The Baskin girls are defending state Class B champs and newly crowned 5-B titlist. Winneshiro's girls are defending state Class A queens. Ogden's boys are 4C champs and winner of bi-district game with Chatham. Central's girls are title runners-up in 4C; Winneshiro's boys are defending 2A; Kings and already southern half winner of the district, and the Central girls are 4C champions.

King Shannon over the course in 1:45 and 1:5 (in one minute, 45 and one-fifth seconds).

King Shannon is owned by Sam E. Wilson Jr.

A crowd of 7,028 bet \$389,889 on today's card.

King Shannon's Drive In Stretch Takes Picayune

BOWLING

JUNIOR LEAGUE NO. 1

Team Points
Terzia Lumber 56
Terzia Lumber 56
Allen Millworks 38
Dealers Supply 37
Linderman's Supply 26
Kellok Lumber 21

NEVILLE

Team FG FT PF TP
Polar, f. 4 0 1 8
Case, c. 3 0 0 6
Dyer, f. 1 0 1 3
Naper, c. 6 1 0 13
Thornhill, c. 0 0 0 0
McCabb, g. 3 0 2 6
Howard, g. 1 0 1 2
Haddad, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 4 41

COLUMBUS

Team FG FT PF TP
Albert Karl Selbach, best known as Kip, died today at St. Anthony Hospital at the age of 83. He played pgo baseball with major league teams for 17 years and was captain of the All-American baseball team in 1902.

A catcher and outfielder, during his baseball career he played with 6 teams at Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore and the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox.

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Vessels Joins Colts, Strains Pro Grid Peace Talk

Canadians Claim Baltimore's Act Ends Agreement

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP) — The improved relations between the National Football League and the Canadian pro were ruffled today when the Baltimore Colts announced they had signed Billy Vessels, a former Oklahoma star who has been playing in Canada. M. L. Lieberman, president of the Edmonton Eskimo team with which Vessels played, announced the move could end the "peaceful co-existence" pact with the National Football League."

Lieberman acknowledged that the former All-American halfback was a free agent since his contract with Edmonton had expired, but he said he had an agreement with NFL clubs to honor their rights to returnees.

Vessels, who joined Edmonton after winning All-American halfback honors at Oklahoma in 1952, played one season for the Canadians before entering the U.S. army as a lieutenant. He gets out of service in June.

Bert Bell, president of the NFL and Ralph Cooper, chairman of the Canadian Football Council, held a "peace meeting" Wednesday in Philadelphia and agreed in principle on several problems.

Both said there was nothing they could do about players not under contract or option to either league. But they agreed to recognize existing contracts and options.

Lieberman, obviously upset by the development, said:

"We could have picked up a couple of their (NFL) returnees in the last couple of months. But we always faith with the NFL as we always have done. Bert Bell had promised to support us in the Vessels case but I think he now is under pressure from the NFL club owners."

"This could definitely cause a shift in attitude toward the NFL."

Vessels, who made the All-American team in 1954 but played only three games last year because of a knee injury, informed the Colts that his knee now is perfectly sound.

He was voted Canada's outstanding player in 1953, winning a trophy and a \$1,000 special award. He scored ten touchdowns and averaged 7.1 yards per carry.

Informing of Lieberman's statement, Bell said in Philadelphia, that Vessels did not want to play in Canada, and that Vessels' wife did not want to live in Canada but rather in the United States.

The NFL commissioner said that if the National Football League or the Baltimore Colts refuse to sign Vessels, "both of us could be hauled into court and charged with keeping a player from earning a living."

Bell said Vessels was under no contract or option to Edmonton. The commissioner said he had seen Vessels' Edmonton contract and it was for three years without any option. He said he told Sydney Halter, commissioner of the Western Provincial League, that he could not refuse a Baltimore contract with Vessels if the Colts presented one.

Bell said also that there was no interclub agreement between Baltimore and Vessels.

"Lieberman would put us in the position of telling a boy who has no contract or option, you go back to Canada. We can't take up the problem of controlling their players. They'll have to do it themselves," Bell said.

"Furthermore," said Bell, "they, during this year, have signed not only players in service who were under option to NFL teams, but players who held NFL contracts in justice to them I don't think they always were aware that a player already was under contract to us."

"Take the case of Paul Cameron for example. Cameron played for Pittsburgh in 1954, and a month after the season was over he went into service. Before he left the Pittsburgh club signed him to a 1956 contract and gave him a \$2,000 advance on his salary. A Canadian team signed him out of the service."

Bell went on:

"They seem to forget that they started this thing. We didn't go up there to look for players. If they want to keep it up that's alright with the National Football League."

Neville Juniors Trounce Ruston Rivals, 41 To 36

The Neville junior high eagles, led by Jeff Naper's 13 points, defeated Ruston's juniors, 41-36, here last night. Herbert led Ruston with 14. The junior Tigers return the game to Ruston Tuesday afternoon.

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James, f. 2 0 0 4
Coff, f. 1 0 0 2
Wright, c. 2 0 1 3
Harrison, g. 6 0 2 12
Herbert, g. 7 0 0 14
Totals. 18 0 0 44

NEVILLE
Nolan, f. 4 0 1 8
Case, f. 3 0 0 6
Dyer, f. 6 1 0 13
N. c. 0 0 0 0
Thornhill, c. 0 0 0 0
McNabb, g. 3 0 2 22
Howard, g. 3 0 0 6
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RUSTON, La., Feb. 1 (Special) — Winning two games each against no losses, the Farmerville and LaSalle high school boys and the Farmerville and Many high school girls led the way today in

Sports' Ticket Sales Lagging; 12 Days To Goal

The Twin Cities Sports' advanced season ticket sale is lagging behind the goal of 1,000-book sales by March 1, an official of the Sports said yesterday. Although the sale "spurred" at times, the drive has yet to reach the desired goal with just 12 more days to go before the March deadline for the special priced books.

Although there are many salesmen at work on this project, and in spite of constant reminders in the press, radio and television, the progress is still not up to par.

Tickets are being sold by all of the members of the Sports board of directors, many civic clubs and by other interested baseball fans.

They may also be purchased at Adler Tire Company, 201 South Grand Street; Fink's on DeSoto street; and Feeders Supply Company, 513 Trenton street, West Monroe. If desired, they may be ordered by phone at either 3-8805 or 3-9461.

Prices are grandstand, \$25 plus tax; bleachers, \$17.50 and box seats of four, \$50. Boxes have been in heavy demand, and it is asked that former owners re-purchase them as soon as possible, if desired. These prices include ten more home games than were scheduled last season in the now defunct Cotton States League. The Evangeline League schedules 70 home contests instead of the 60 as was the case last year.

BASKIN, CENTRAL, WINNSBORO PLACE TWO TEAMS EACH

WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 17 (Special) — Winnsboro, Baskin, and Central of near Delhi advanced both boys and girls' teams to the semi-finals of the finals of the annual Franklin Parish Basketball Tournament here tonight along with the Crowley girls and Odgen boys.

Today's results were:

Boys — Baskin 64, Gilbert 29; Crowley 59, Wisner 36; Baskin 56, Fort Necessity 20; Winnsboro 64, Odgen 34.

Boys — Baskin 56, Gilbert 30; Odgen 67, Wisner 40; Central 58, Fort Necessity 37; Winnsboro 61, Crowley 50.

Saturday's schedule is:

Winnsboro girls vs. Baskin, 12 noon; Odgen boys vs. Central, 1:15 p.m.; Central girls vs. Crowley, 2:30; Baskin boys vs. Winnsboro, 3:45; girls' championship final, 7 p.m.; boys' final, 8:15.

The Baskin girls and Odgen boys are defending tourney champions, but every remaining contending team is a champion or near-champion of some sort.

The Baskin girls are defending state Class B champs and newly crowned 5-B titlist; Winnsboro's girls are defending state Class A queens; Odgen's boys are 4-C champs and winner of bi-district game with Chatham; Central's boys are title runners-up in 4-C; Winnsboro's boys are defending 2-C champs and already southern half winner of the district; and the Central girls are 4-C champions.

KING SHANNON'S DRIVE IN STRETCH TAKES PICAYUNE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (AP) — King Shannon held back in second and then made a successful bid in the stretch today to win the \$3,000 Picayune race at the Fair Grounds. My Faith, which had set the pace, finished third, two lengths behind Jimmy The One. King Shannon won the mile and one-sixteenth race by one and $\frac{1}{4}$ lengths.

King Shannon paid \$9.60, \$5.60 and \$2.80. Jimmy The One returned \$1 and \$2.40, while My Faith paid \$2.20.

Jockey Eldon Nelson rode King Shannon over the course in 1:45 and 1:5. (In one minute, 45 and one-fifth seconds).

King Shannon is owned by Sam E. Wilson Jr.

A crowd of 7,028 bet \$389,889 on today's card.

Skip Selbach, Oldtime Major Leaguer, Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 17 (AP) — Albert Karl Selbach, best known as Kip, died today at St. Anthony Hospital at the age of 83. He played pro baseball with major league teams for 17 years and was captain of the All-American baseball team in 1902.

A catcher and outfielder, during his baseball career he played with teams at Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore and the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox.

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Farmerville's boys defeated Homer, 50-43, and Mansfield, 57-38, and the LaSalle quintet dropped Homer, 55-43, and edged out Many, 54-53.

The Farmerville sextet became a leader in the tournament by tripping Mansfield, 48-31, and edging out a 44-43 verdict over Homer in overtime. Many's girls took a favored position by defeating Mansfield, 58-34 and LaSalle, 55-39.

Scores in the boys division today were:

Farmerville 50, Homer 47; Many 73, Mansfield 45; LaSalle 55, Mansfield 31; Many 55, LaSalle 29; and Farmerville 44 and Homer 38; and LaSalle 34 and Many 53.

In the girls division scores for the day were:

Many 58, Mansfield 34; Homer 51, LaSalle 35; Farmerville 48, Mansfield 31; Many 55, LaSalle 29; and Farmerville 44 and Homer 38; and LaSalle 34 and Many 53.

Although there are many salesmen at work on this project, and in spite of constant reminders in the press, radio and television, the progress is still not up to par.

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EPPS BOYS, KILBOURNE'S GIRLS GAIN 4-B FINALS

PIONEER, La., Feb. 17 (Special) — The high-gear Epps

High School boys and the classy Kolbourne High girls advanced to

the championship finals of the dis-

trict four Class B basketball

tournament here tonight as the

Epps quint, with a well-ordered at-

tack, defeated the Forest boys, 66-

39, after the Kilbourne sextet had

sidetracked Epps' girls in a thrill-

er, 53-51.

Tonight's winners will appear in

the championship finals against

Mangham High representatives

here Saturday night, the girls

finals starting at 7 o'clock and the

boys' title game at 8:15 o'clock.

Mangham's boys reached the

finals with a 77-46 rout of Kilbourne

here Thursday night when Mangham's girls also beat Pioneer, 65-53.

Four members of the Epps

quad hit double figures tonight in

leading their team to victory, but

Billy Ray Williamson of Forest

was the game's high scorer with

26 points. Leading scorers for

Epps were Charles Johnston, 14; Larry Ball, 13; Henry Newton, 11;

and Billy Brock, 10.

Betty Underwood hooped 36

points to fire the victory for the

Kilbourne girls, while Epps was

led by D. Taylor, 23; Jackie

Tharpe, 19; and Annie Ruth Guinn,

15.

Consolations will begin at 5:30

and the finals will get under way

at 7:30.

Scores in the tournament yes-

terday were:

Boys: Sterling 37, Bernice 16.

Tally of Sterling leading with

12 and Smith pacing Bernice with

8; Transylvania 24, Junction City

21, Sanders high scorer for the

winners with 12 and Mason spark-

ing the losers with 15; Farmerville

17 and Huttig, Ark. 9, Redden

leading the Farmers with six and

Little pacing Huttig with 5; and

Sterling 40, Marion 17, Talley

of Sterling making 13, and

Hodge of Marion accounting for

six. Girls: Linville 26, Bernice 22.

Ford's 21 high for Linville and Al-

bertine 8 leading Bernice; Sterlin-

25, Junction City 21, Ham-

mons, with 16, leading Sterling,

and Farris pacing Junction City

with 14; Transylvania 44 and

Strong, Ark. 19, Johnson leading

the winners with 26 and Lewis

high for the losers with 11; and

Farmerville 32 and Huttig 15,

Wade's 18 leading Farmerville,

and Thornton's 10 leading Huttig.

Nashua Solid 1-2 Choice To Take Widener's Cash

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (UPI) — Nashua, the millionaire race horse makes his debut as a 4-year-old in tomorrow's \$129,800 Widener Handicap at Hialeah and is 1 to 2 favorite to whip eight others in the mile and a quarter feature.

Nashua will carry top weight of 127 pounds, most of it his regular rider, Eddie Arcaro, and will be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals — a band of seasoned campaigners.

Chief opposition to Nashua is expected from the powerful entry of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast and Find, rated 7 to 2 in the year line. Social outcast will carry 121 pounds, including jockey

Eric Guerin, while Find goes under 114 pounds, with Ted Atkinson up.

Some observers believe Find will go after Nashua from the start and try to wear down the favorite for one of Social Outcast's stretch runs.

Third choice probably will be Brookmeade stable's Sailor, under 119 pounds with Willie Hartack last year's champion jockey, in the irons.

Next comes Hasty House farm's double entry of Sea O' Erin, who likes the mud, and Prince Noor. Hedley Woodhouse, who was second four times in the Widener, will ride Sea O' Erin, and John Adams, the balding grandfather, has the mount on Prince Noor.

El Chama, the Venezuelan champion, is assigned equal weight with Social Outcast of 121 pounds and will be ridden by his regular jockey, Raul Bustamente. Trainer Jack Labeille said Nashua can do nothing better than his horse and he is aiming for second place.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Man of Destiny gets in with 105 pounds, Steve Brooks riding.

A surprise entry was Spring Hill farm's Jamie K., owned by the International Boxing Club president, James D. Norris. Jamie K. will carry 105 pounds, with Logan Batcheller aboard. As a 3-year-old Jamie K. was known as Native Dancer's shadow, losing neck decisions to the Vanderbilt gray.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., Texas Open winner in 1954, and Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., a three-time runner-up were tied for fourth place at the halfway mark with 138 totals.

Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, fired the day's best round, a 66, for a 139 total. Five others, Buster Cupit, Ruston, La.; Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich.; Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.; Joe Jiminez, Midlothian, Ill.; and Bill O'Gden, Chicago, Ill., were also tied for the fifth spot with Vossler.

For the second straight day the weathermen took a setback when the tournament was unrelieved in mild temperatures at Fort Sam Houston golf course instead of a cold and wet climate.

Par came easy for the professionals and only seven strokes separate the 67 professionals who qualified with 144s or better for the final rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Among those who couldn't make the 144 qualifying total was Ted Kroll, last week's winner at the Tucson Open. Others included Bob Torski, Billy Maxwell, Ed Furgol, Gardner Dickinson, Ed Oliver and Wally Ulrich.

The leading amateurs were a 8.3 (AN Antonio products, British Amateur champion Joe Conrad and Bobby Smith, each with 147s. Tom Blair, the son of the Mississippi lieutenant governor who raised eyebrows at Tuscon, had a 149 total.

Tommy Bolt, 67-34-36-137. Dow Finsterwald, 69-32-36-137. Doug Ford, 69-33-36-138. Chandler Harper, 68-35-33-138. Doug Ford, 69-33-36-138. Buster Cupit, 68-31-31-139. Walter Burkemo, 72-32-33-138. Ernie Vossler, 71-36-32-138. Jack Burke Jr., 71-33-33-138. Bill O'Gden, 68-32-33-140. Manuel La Torre, 66-32-33-140. Bill Casper, 68-34-38-140. Mike Souchak, 65-33-36-140. Jerry Koenig, 70-33-36-140. Henry Williams Jr., 70-34-36-140.

It will be Nashua's first start since Oct. 15, when he won the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park, but the big bay has worked brilliantly, covering a mile and a quarter at Tropical Park in 2:01 45 in a Tuesday trial spin.

Santee's Lawyer Delivers Threat Of Investigation

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UPI) — Counsel for Wes Santee Friday demanded a public trial for the ace American miler who is expected to be suspended Sunday on professionalism charges and threatened a federal investigation of both the AAU and the U. S. Olympic committee.

Charles P. Grimes, attorney for Santee, Friday invaded the AAU offices in an attempt to obtain records of the committee which is investigating charges that the 4:00.5 miler received excessive expenses. He didn't get beyond the reception desk, being told that National Secretary Dan Ferris was "not available."

Asserting that Santee was "guilty of nothing," Grimes reiterated that the Marine lieutenant had been cleared of the professionalism charges by the Missouri Valley AAU Association last November and that he would attempt to be heard by the AAU executive committee Sunday before it makes its decision in the case.

Grimes said that "if there is new evidence" and Santee is suspended permanently he would amend:

A public trial; Santee's right to confront his accusers, and the admission only of legal evidence "and not common report, hearsay and rumor."

As the Marine Corps meanwhile separated from the case on grounds that "Marines who desire legal representation on private matters must engage their own counsel," Grimes also challenged the legality of both the AAU and the U. S. Olympic committee.

The attorney said he would suggest to interested House and Senate committees a federal investigation of both organizations.

Quast, Brown Duo Take Everglades Mixed Foursome

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17 (UPI) — Anne Quast and J. Walcott Brown, strong favorites after the opening round, defeated Jane Nelson and William Hyndman today to win the Everglades Mixed Foursome Golf Tournament, 5 and 3.

They opened the round strongly, taking the first four holes, and were never in danger. Miss Quast, 18-year-old, played a steady game while Brown, a 53-year-old, Manasquan, N. J., banker, excelled at putting.

They led up with six holes to go but lost the 13th and 14th on trapped balls.

Hyndman, Philadelphia, fired into a trap on the 15th hole and Miss Nelson, Indianapolis, drove out too strongly, the ball sailing over the green. Hyndman missed a putt attempt and conceded the match.

Brown has played in the finals of this tournament four times in five years but with different partners. He was on the winning team once previously.

David Jenkins, younger brother of the champion, was third in the United States 1-2-3 placing which matched the Olympic performance at Cortina D'Ampezzo.

Miss Quast, co-ed at the University of Washington, is making her first tour of Florida.

The team was one over par for the 15 holes they played on the 6,245-yard Everglades Club course.

Cupid Climbs To 5th Spot In Texas Open

Bolt, Finsterwald, Palmer Share Tie For 36-Hole Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17 (UPI) — Don Palmer, a 38-year-old greenkeeper from Dubuque, Iowa, and veterans Tommy Bolt and Dow Finsterwald were in front of a host of par-busters Friday with 137 total at the 36-hole mark in the \$20,000 Texas Open.

Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., had a 7 Friday, Bedford, of Bedford Heights, Ohio, a 68, and Palmer a 69 to replace Mike Fitchik, the first round leader.

Fitchik, the Mahopac, N. Y., pro who set a new course record with a 63 Thursday, blew to a 78 third and Joe Jones was tied with 15 others at 141.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., Texas Open winner in 1954, and Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., a three-time runner-up were tied for fourth place at the halfway mark with 138 totals.

Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, fired the day's best round, a 66, for a 139 total. Five others, Buster Cupit, Ruston, La.; Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich.; Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.; Joe Jiminez, Midlothian, Ill.; and Bill O'Gden, Chicago, Ill., were also tied for the fifth spot with Vossler.

For the second straight day the weathermen took a setback when the tournament was unrelieved in mild temperatures at Fort Sam Houston golf course instead of a cold and wet climate.

Par came easy for the professionals and only seven strokes separate the 67 professionals who qualified with 144s or better for the final rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Among those who couldn't make the 144 qualifying total was Ted Kroll, last week's winner at the Tucson Open. Others included Bob Torski, Billy Maxwell, Ed Furgol, Gardner Dickinson, Ed Oliver and Wally Ulrich.

The leading amateurs were a 8.3 (AN Antonio products, British Amateur champion Joe Conrad and Bobby Smith, each with 147s. Tom Blair, the son of the Mississippi lieutenant governor who raised eyebrows at Tuscon, had a 149 total.

Tommy Bolt, 67-34-36-137. Dow Finsterwald, 69-32-36-137. Doug Ford, 69-33-36-138. Chandler Harper, 68-35-33-138. Doug Ford, 69-33-36-138. Buster Cupit, 68-31-31-139. Walter Burkemo, 72-32-33-138. Ernie Vossler, 71-36-32-138. Jack Burke Jr., 71-33-33-138. Bill O'Gden, 68-32-33-140. Manuel La Torre, 66-32-33-140. Bill Casper, 68-34-38-140. Mike Souchak, 65-33-36-140. Jerry Koenig, 70-33-36-140. Henry Williams Jr., 70-34-36-140.

It will be Nashua's first start since Oct. 15, when he won the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park, but the big bay has worked brilliantly, covering a mile and a quarter at Tropical Park in 2:01 45 in a Tuesday trial spin.

New Evidence Reopens Hearing For Boxing Case

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After examining the "certain checks and documents" for about an hour in a private conference with his client, Sullivan's lawyer, Francis W. H. Adams consented and even asked for a re-opening. Due to pressure of other business, Adams asked Helfand to delay the announced resumption from Monday to Thursday.

There was no hint of the ultimate decision from Helfand, who had charged Sullivan and Willie Gilzenberg, his former partner, with violating nine commission rules in operating their Monday night televised fights from St. Nicholas Arena. Gilzenberg had turned in his license as corporation treasurer and sold out to Sullivan Jan. 24 but Helfand refused to accept his resignation.

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The commission cleared two prelim fighters, Reyon Stubbs, of Pittsburgh and Rudy Gwin, of Cleveland, of any wrong doing in last Friday's scheduled six-rounders at Madison Square Garden which was stopped by referee Al Lind and ruled "no contest" at 2:37 of the fourth.

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Swaps Makes Comeback Success At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 17 (UPI) — Swaps raced to a smashing comeback victory at Santa Anita after a layoff of nearly six months as he captured the \$15,000 Los Angeles County Fair Handicap by about two lengths.

The 1955 Kentucky Derby winner was shaken up but once by jockey Willie Shoemaker turning into the stretch and Swaps responded to pull away from Bobby Brocato who was second. Arrogate finished third and Joe Jones was fourth in the field of seven starters.

Swaps raced slightly wide in the early stages to avoid trouble and did not begin to make his move until going into the final turn. By that time the pace-setters started to fade and Bobby Brocato carrying second high impost of 124 pounds took the lead. But as they came around the turn Swaps was shaken up by Shoemaker and he moved up boldly on the leader.

John Gray of the Kansas City Athletics was a repeat today in the National Baseball Players' Golf Tournament when he won medalist honors with 37-38-75 over the 6,263-yard par 70. Miami feasted last February by the identical score.

Jim Hearn of the New York Giants was second among low scorers today with 40-38-78, while Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, who lost in a 22-hole playoff with Alvin Dark of the Giants last year, had 42-39-81.

Gray had trouble finding the greens and three putted two of them. He had birdies with a 10-foot putt of No. 6 and an 8-footer on No. 13.

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Match play starts tomorrow

with two 18-hole rounds and two

more on Sunday to wind up the

tournament. Dark is on hand to

defend his championship and did

not have to qualify.

Longest field goal kicked by a

player from UCLA last season was

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FEBRUARY 18, 1956

Nashua Solid 1-2 Choice To Take Widener's Cash

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (UPI) — Nashua, the millionaire race horse makes his debut as a 4-year-old in tomorrow's \$129,800 Widener Handicap at Hialeah and is 1 to 2 favorite to whip eight others in the mile and a quarter feature.

Nashua will carry top weight of 127 pounds, most of it by his regular rider, Eddie Arcaro, and will be giving away from 5 to 22 pounds to his rivals — a hand of 22 pounds in his campaign.

Chief opposition to Nashua is expected from the powerful entry of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast and Find, rated 7 to 2 in the year line. Social outcast will carry 121 pounds, including jockey

Eric Guerin, while Find goes under 114 pounds, with Ted Atkinson up.

Some observers believe Find will go after Nashua from the start and try to wear down the favorite for one of Social Outcast's stretch runs.

Third choice probably will be Brookmeade stable's Sailor, under 119 pounds with Willie Hartack last year's champion jockey, in the irons.

Next comes Hasty House farm's double entry of Sea O'Erin, who likes the mud, and Prince Noor. Hedley Woodhouse, who was second four times in the Widener, will ride Sea O'Erin, and John Adams, the balding grandfather, has the mount on Prince Noor.

El Chama, the Venezuelan champion, is assigned equal weight with Social Outcast of 121 pounds and will be ridden by his regular jockey, Raul Bustamante. Trainer Jack Lavelle said Nashua can do anything better than his horse and he is aiming for second money of \$20,000.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Man of Destiny gets in with 105 pounds, Steve Brooks riding.

A surprise entry was Spring Hill farm's Jamie K., owned by the International Boxing Club president, James D. Norris. Jamie K. will carry 105 pounds, with Logan Battcheller aboard. As 3-year-old Jamie K. was known as Native Dancer's shadow, losing neck decisions to the Vanderbilt gray in the Preakness and Belmont takes.

Good weather was forecast, with a high of around 75 degrees, and a fast track. It will be partly cloudy with no rain in prospect.

It will be Nashua's first start since Oct. 15, when he won the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park, but the big bay has worked steadily, covering a mile and a quarter at Tropical Park in 2:01 45 in a Tuesday trial spin.

Santee's Lawyer Delivers Threat Of Investigation

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UPI) — Counsel for Wes Santee Friday demanded a public trial for the ace American miler who is expected to be suspended Sunday on professionalism charges and threatened a federal investigation of both the AAU and the U. S. Olympic committee.

Charles P. Grimes, attorney for Santee, Friday invaded the AAU offices in an attempt to obtain records of the committee which is investigating charges that the 4:00.5 miler received excessive expenses.

He didn't get beyond the reception desk, being told that National Secretary Dan Ferris was "not available."

Asserting that Santee was guilty of nothing, Grimes reiterated that the Marine Lieutenant had been cleared of the professionalism charges by the Missouri Valley AAU Association last November and that he would attempt to be heard by the AAU executive committee Sunday before it makes its decision in the case.

Grimes said that "if there is new evidence" and Santee is suspended permanently he would amend:

A public trial; Santee's right to confront his accusers, and the admission only of legal evidence "and not common report, hearsay and rumor."

As the Marine Corps meanwhile separated itself from the case on grounds that "Marines who desire legal representation on private matters must engage their own counsel," Grimes also challenged the legality of both the AAU and the U. S. Olympic committee.

The attorney said he would suggest to interested House and Senate committees a federal investigation of both organizations.

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Robertson drew one perfect scoring point of six and every judge placed him first in free skating. Jenkins' score cards showed a series of 5.7 and 5.8 tallies, but his margin in the school figures was enough to win.

David Jenkins, younger brother of the champion, was third to give the United States a 1-2-3 placing which matched the Olympic performance at Cortina D'Ampezzo.

Cupit Climbs To 5th Spot In Texas Open

Bolt, Finsterwald, Palmer Share Tie For 36-Hole Lead

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Par came easy for the professionals and only seven strokes separate the 67 professionals who qualified with 144s or better for the final rounds Saturday and Sunday.

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EMBARRASSED HUNTERS DALLAS, Tex. — Some coon hunters found their dogs had trailed the wrong scent. The hounds flushed some skunks.

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At the start Swaps broke easily but Shoemaker made an effort to fight for the early lead as Ozbeg and Guerrero vied for the pace-setter's role. Bobby Brocato was third in the early stages and Swaps laid back in fourth position.

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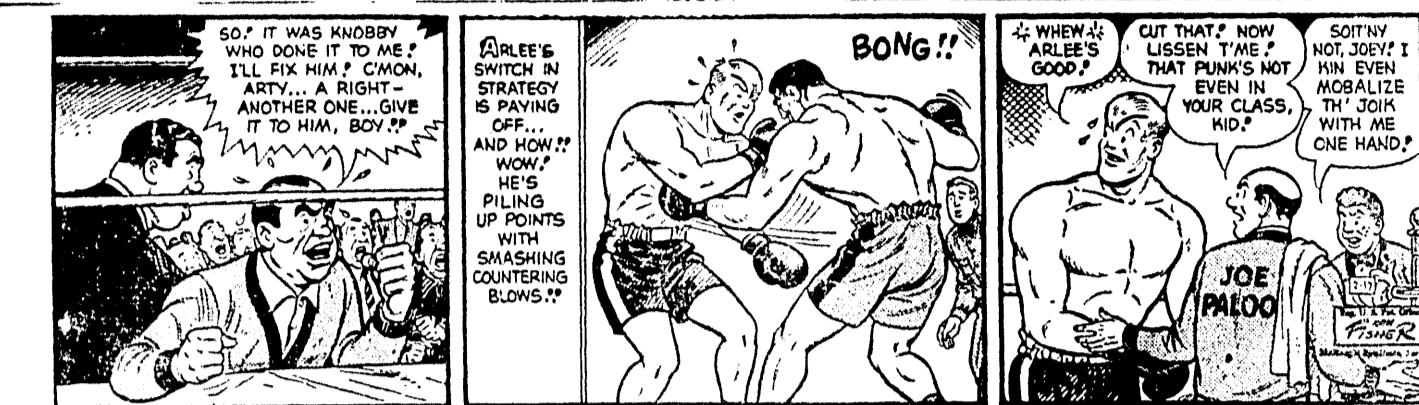
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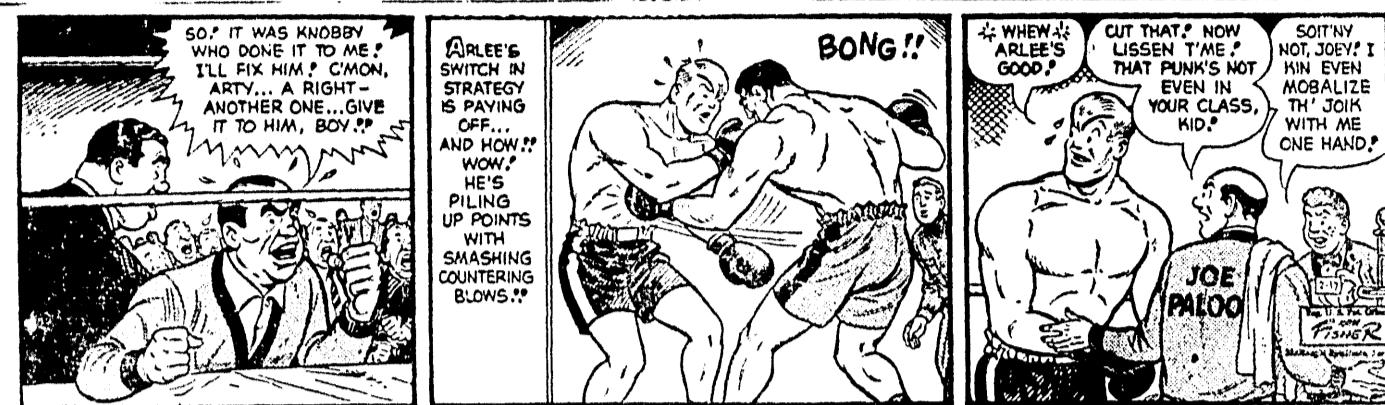
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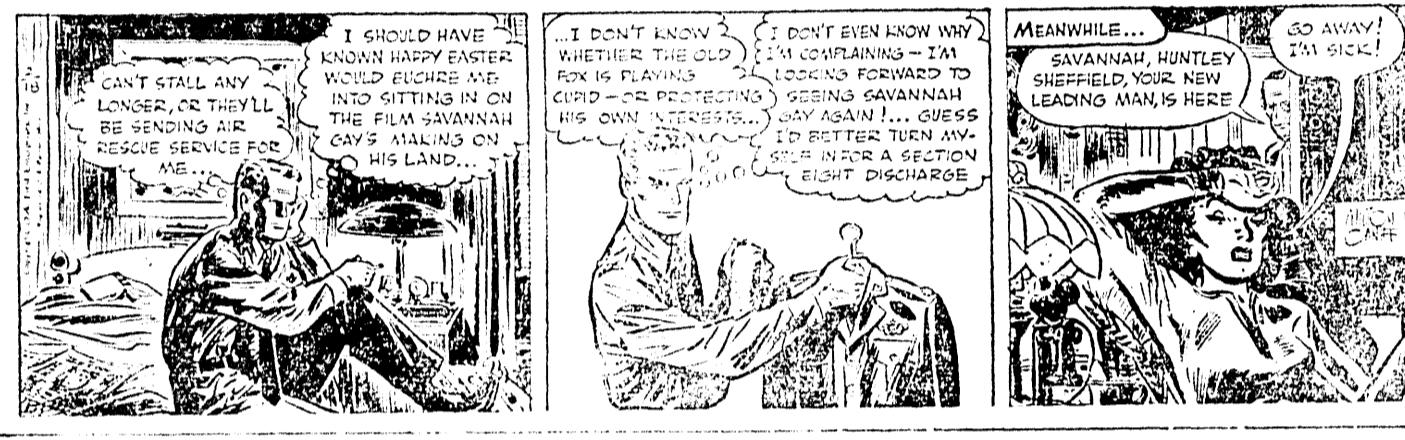
Joe Palooka



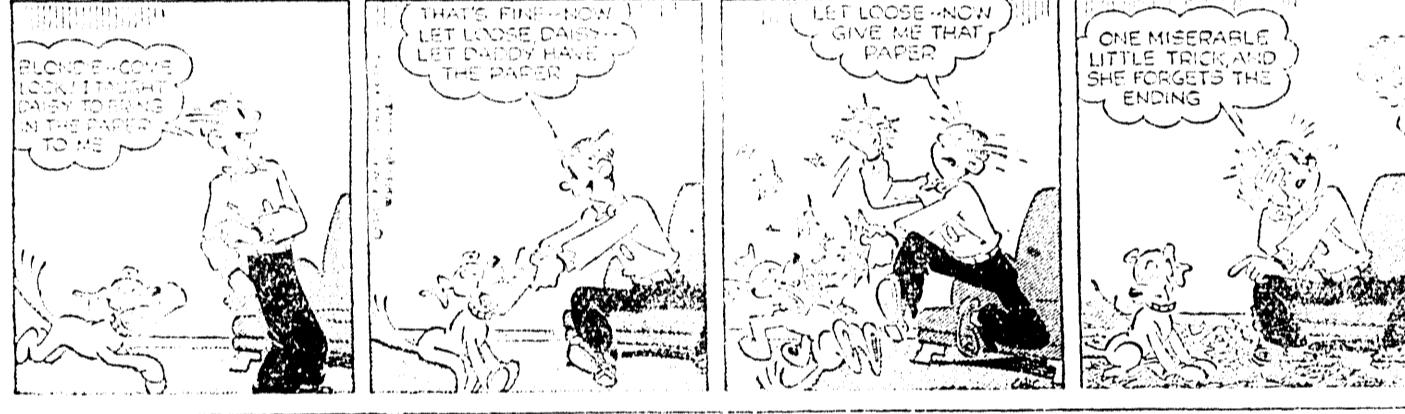
Dick Tracy



Steve Canyon



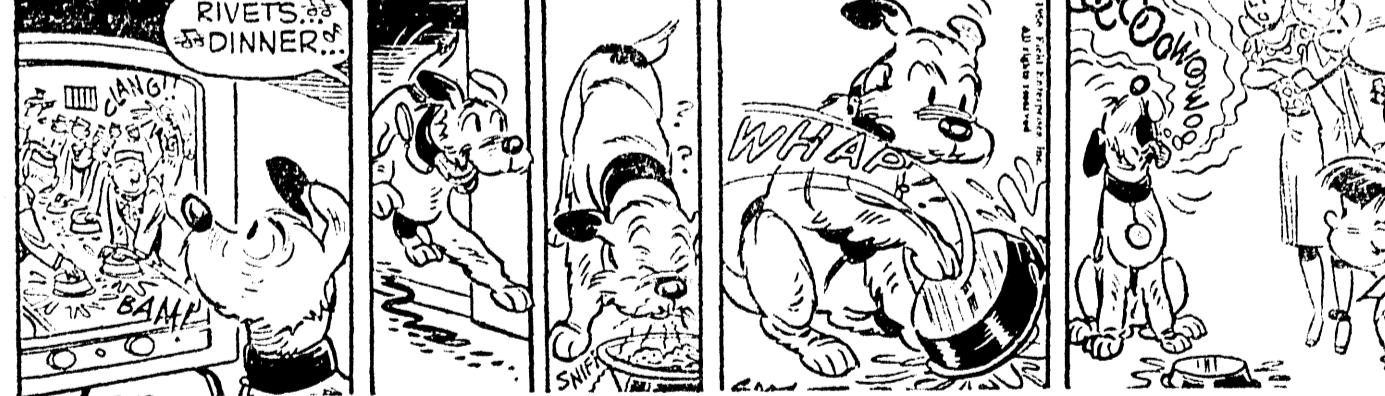
Blondie



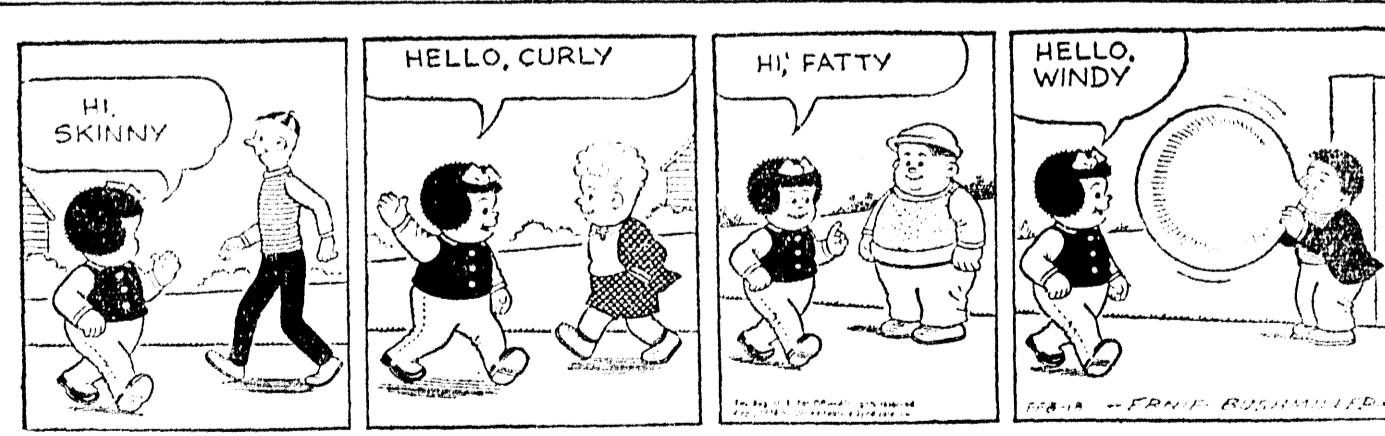
Dixie Dugan



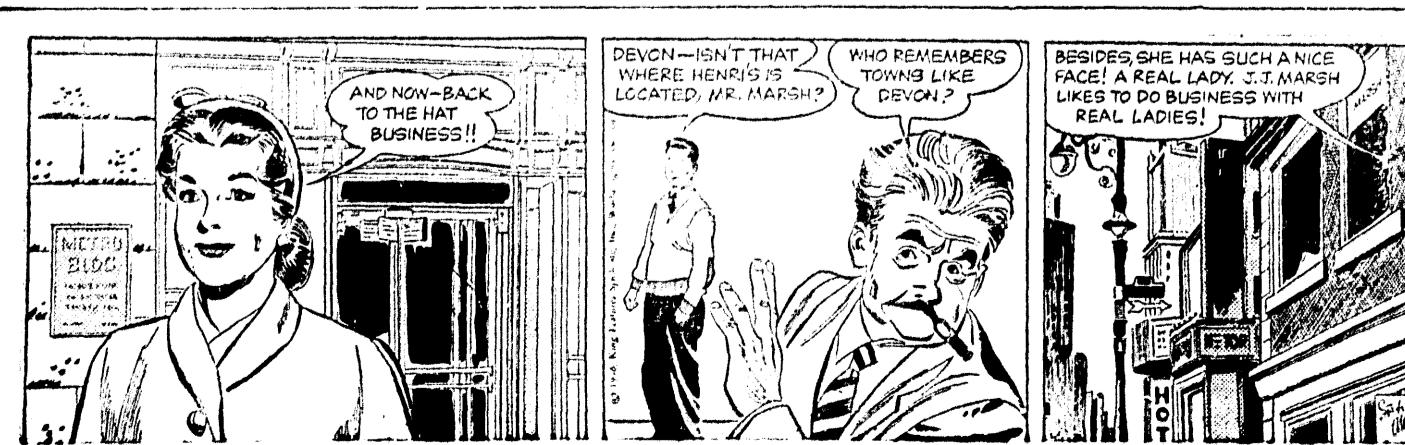
Rivets



Nancy



Juliet Jones



New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Alfred Corp	20%	Coca Cola	1%	Johns Man	87%	Reynolds R.J.R.	51%
Allied Chem	10%	Columbus Gas	45%	Kennecott C	12%	S. F. Corp	45%
Alum Co Amer	8%	Comal Solve	19%	Loew's Inc	21%	Schenley Dist	47%
Amer Alrl	23%	Consol Edis	47%	Lorillard Co	20%	Sears-Roebk	33%
Amer C & Fdy	60%	Curtis Pub	7%	Mobile & Nash	3%	Sherman Vac	33%
Am Cynam	60%	Doug Atre	80%	Moscow	31%	Southern Co	23%
Am Mach & Fy	25%	Dow Chem	60%	Martin Gil	60%	Southern Pac	55%
Am. Tel & Tel	20%	Drexel Hg	34%	May & Mug	11%	Sperry Corp	25%
Am. Tobac	71%	Eastin Alrl	44%	Montana	41%	Standard Brand	41%
Anaconda Co	72%	Eastman Kod	78%	Motorola	41%	Std Oil Cal	85%
Arch & S Fe	5%	Eaton Mfg	54%	National S	41%	Std Oil Ind	52%
Armstrong R&P	10%	Farbik Morse	42%	North & West	68%	Standard Oil N.J.	151
Atlantic Co L	46%	Ford	42%	North & West	62%	Surrey Mc	23%
Avco Mfg	71%	Formost Da	18%	Northeast Pac	74%	Texas Corp	120%
Baldwin Locomot	10%	Flinckson	10%	Ohio Oil	35%	Tex Gulf Bul	36%
Beth Steel	10%	Gen Elec	10%	Ohio-Mich	35%	Union Carb	57%
Blaw-Knox	32%	Gen Contr	16%	Oliver C	15%	United Airl	38%
Boeing	10%	General Mot	41%	Penny	96%	United Carb	50%
Borg-Warner	44%	Goodr T&R	41%	People Cola	42%	United Corp	42%
Budd Mfg	20%	Granite City S	33%	Phillips Pet	83%	United Gas	54%
Canad Pac	32%	Greyhound	41%	Pullman	67%	US Steel	55%
Caterpillar Trac	6%	Ill Central	63%	Raymond Mfg	18%	Warren Bld	25%
Ches & Ohio	56%	Ind Harv'r	10%	Republ Inc	38%	Westingh Elec	59%
Chi Mfg & St P	24%	Inter Paper	113	Republic Oil	46%	Wheeling Steel	49%
Chrysler	73%	Intl Tel & T	32%	Revere CP&E	76%	Woolworth	48

Stock List American

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

	Class	Net Chg	High	Low	Close	N. C.
10 Industrials	477.05	Up 7.44	35.78	35.74	35.77	a 4
20 Railroads	158.83	Up 3.66	33.90	33.86	33.86	d 7
15 Utilities	64.80	Up .04	32.09	32.00	32.04	a 2

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

Dow-Jones Averages

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

	30 Industrials	20 Railroads	15 Utilities
Class	477.05	158.83	64.80

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N. Y. Stock Exchange

Stocks: Higher; trading active.

Bonds: Irregular; changes narrow.

Cotton: Irregular; trading quiet.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; European crops damaged.

Corn: Firm; cash grain firm.

Oats: Steady; slow trade.

Hogs: Advanced to 25 to 50 cents, steady; top 12.75.

Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally steady; unchanged.

Poultry: Quiet; unchanged.

Eggs: Steady; unchanged to 1 higher.

CLOTHING

Wool: Firm; European crops damaged.

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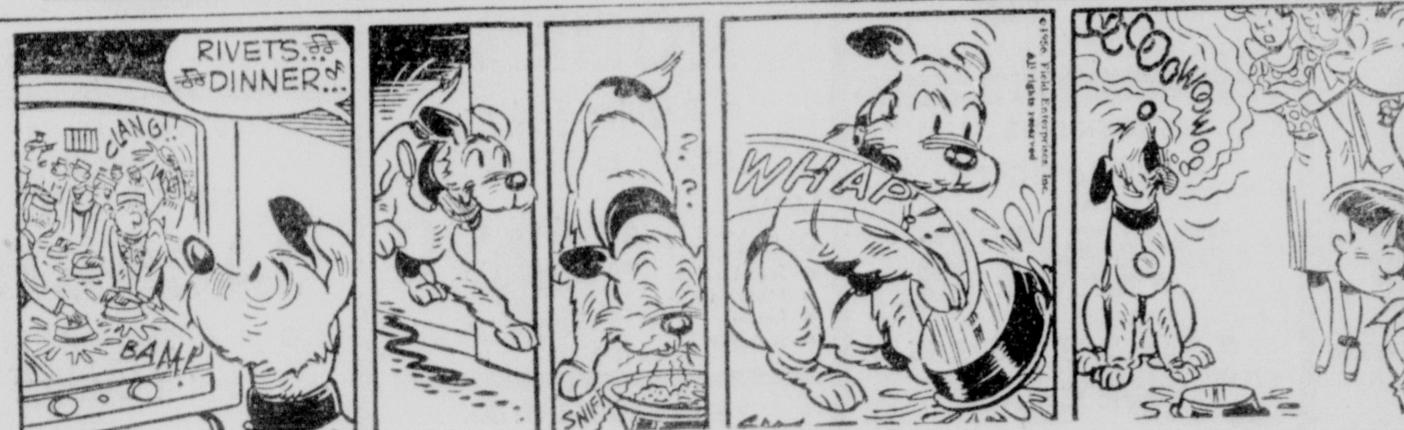
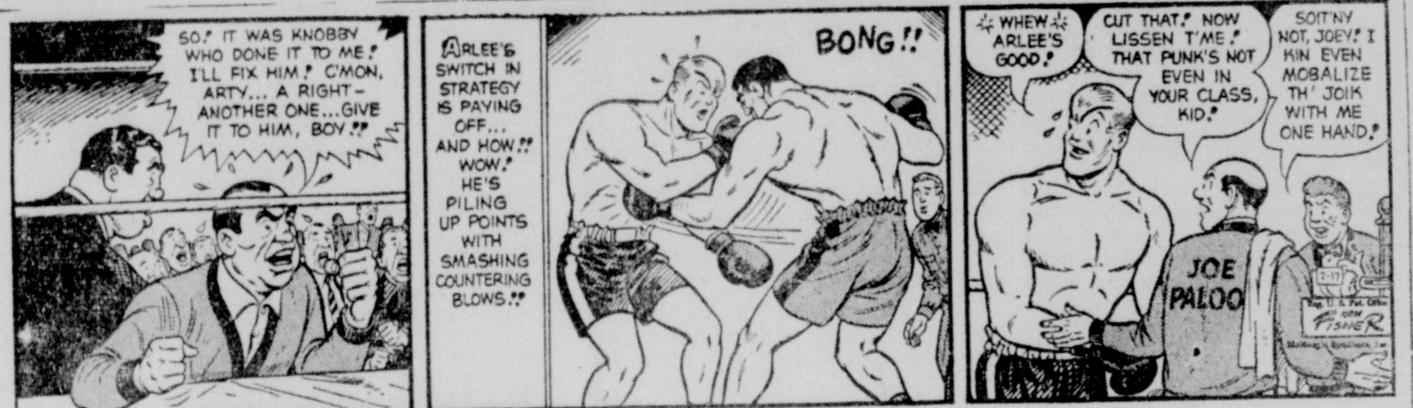
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New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Admiral Corp	20 1/4	Coca Cola	134	Johns Man	87 1/2	Standard R.R.	51 1/2
Allied Ind	19 1/2	Column Cam	48 1/2	Kennecott	123	Schenley Dist	19 1/2
Allied Chem	10 1/2	Comi Solve	19 1/2	Low's Inc	21 1/4	Scher Corp	47 1/2
Allied Co Amer	88	Consol Edian	47 1/2	Lorillard Co	20 1/2	Sears-Roebk	33 1/2
Amer Airl	23 1/2	Conti Mot	87 1/2	Louis & Nash	87	Serica	6
Amer Can	44 1/2	Crown	17 1/2	Marine Corp	17 1/2	Standard Vac	68
Amer Corp & Fdy	68	Dow Alco	80 1/2	Martin Gil	39 1/2	Southern Co	22 1/2
Am Corp	37 1/2	Dow Chem	60 1/2	Middle Sou Util	31 1/2	Southern Pac	35 1/2
Am Mach & Fy	23 1/2	Dresser Mfg	54 1/2	Miss Minn & Mfg	112	Sperry	12 1/2
Am Rad & SS	22 1/2	Gen Elec	236	Mont Ward	87	Std Brands	41 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	18 1/2	Gen Elec	104	Motorola	44 1/2	Std Oil Cal	28 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	77 1/2	Gen Elec	104	Motorola	46 1/2	Std Oil Ind	52
Am Tel & Tel	80	Gen Elec	104	National Stl	68 1/2	Std Oil NJ	153
Am Tel & Tel	77 1/2	Gen Elec	104	New York Cl	42 1/2	Stude Pack	42 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	80	Gen Elec	104	North & West	67 1/2	Sunray	29 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	77 1/2	Gen Elec	104	North & West	67 1/2	Texaco Corp	120 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	80	Gen Elec	104	Oil & Gas	24 1/2	Texaco Corp	120 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	77 1/2	Gen Elec	104	Oil & Gas	24 1/2	Tex Gulf Sul	36 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	80	Gen Elec	104	Oil-Math	53 1/2	Univ B&P	96 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	77 1/2	Gen Elec	104	Oliver Cp	15 1/2	Union Oil	57 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	80	Gen Elec	104	Oliver Cp	15 1/2	Union Carb	58 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	77 1/2	Gen Elec	104	Pan Am Airw	17 1/2	United Airl	38 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	80	Gen Elec	104	Pan Am Airw	17 1/2	United Airl	38 1/2
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BEN BURTON QUINTETTE Saturday Nite (No Cover) SHO-BAR

JIM
PM. 3-5560

OPEN 11:45

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE WAR AGAINST "BLACK CAT"

Color

TECHNICOLOR

Seminole Uprising

Starring

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

STARTS SUNDAY

FROM THE MAKERS OF "The Glenn Miller Story"

The Story of A FABULOUS GUY

A WONDERFUL SONG

AND THE

EXCITING MUSIC

FROM THE

IMPERIAL

The Benny Goodman Story

All the Great Goodman Hits!

TECHNICOLOR

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents

ALLEN REED

DONNA

GENE KRUPA - LIONEL HAMPTON - BEN POLLACK

TEDDY WILSON - EDWARD "KID" O'R

and the great stars!

HARRY JAMES - MARTHA TILTON - ZIGGY ELWAN

and the incomparable music recorded by

BENNY GOODMAN!

LAST TIME TODAY

PARAMOUNT

OPEN 10:45 A.M.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

TONITE

VAN HEFLIN COUNT THREE AND PRAY

Regular Engagement Starts TOMORROW

Motorist Drowns After Accident At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 17 (UPI)—A motorist drowned today in a freak accident that pitched him unconscious into a foot of water where he remained unnoticed for four hours.

Police identified the victim as Lloyd Clark McCrae, 32, an Illinois Central Railroad worker.

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Seventy feet beyond the barricades was a rectangular drainage ditch section 17 feet deep. The car tumbled into the deep ditch, coming to rest in one corner of the excavation, the only corner with any water.

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Sheriff D. P. Gayden of Rankin County was in charge of the execution.

Prison officials said McNair shook hands with the other inmates of death row in the penitentiary maximum security cellblock and told them to "keep reading your Bible."

The way to the tiny death chamber, McNair told officers he was completely happy.

"I forgive everyone," he said, "and I hope everyone forgives me."

He stepped readily into the chamber and sat promptly in the chair. Just before he was strapped in, he waved to the witnesses.

The door clanged shut shortly after 2 p.m. and McNair died in six minutes. The lethal gas was blown from the room at 2:40 p.m. and the prison physician declared the Negro dead.

STAR Drive-In
DIAL 7047 SHOWTIME 6:30
ENDS TONITE

KISS OF FIRE

Technicolor

JACK PALANCE BARBARA RUSH

SECOND SHOW

DESERT SANDS

Technicolor

RALPH MEKKER MARLA ENGLISH

SUPERSCOPE

REEL 2

JOY DRIVE-IN

Telephone 3-4212

5000

5 AGAINST THE HOUSE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SECOND FEATURE

House of Color

NATURAL COLOR

starring MALA POWERS Cimarron

STRAND DIAL 9469

NOW SHOWING

WAR ARROW

Technicolor

Jeff Chandler

Moore

OHARA

FEATURE NO. 2

Walking My Baby Back Home

Technicolor

JANET LEIGH

ALSO CARTOON

RIALTO DIAL 9355

NOW SHOWING

"COLOR"

THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER

BILL WILLIAMS - KELLY RYAN - JIM DAVIS

FEATURE NO. 2

TERRIFYING! STRANGE! WEIRD!

PHANTOM OF THE JUNGLE

Starring JON HALL

ALSO SERIAL

EXPOSING the great Southwest's RANCH SOCIETY JUNGLE

of money-to-burn playboys... party wives... thrill-seeking husbands!

20th Century-Fox presents

VAN JOHNSON JOSEPH COTTEN RUTH ROMAN JACK CARSON

From JAMES SIMONSON

REEL 2

THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE

CINEMASCOPE

WALTER S. SAVAGE, JR.

POST NO. 5 AMVETS

MONROE, LOUISIANA

TICKETS \$3.70 TWO ADULTS

INFORMAL—PUBLIC INVITED

Proceeds to Go to Rehabilitation Fund

RADIO--TELEVISION

SATURDAY
KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

6:15—Sister on Rolling Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—Music Squared, Songs
7:15—Jazz, Latin, Blues
7:30—Gospel Serenade
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:15—News, Gilt Parade
8:30—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—Herc's 10 Vets
9:15—Herc's 10 Vets
9:30—U. S. Navy Band
10:45—Sat. Morn Swing

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:30—Sister on News
5:35—Hillbilly Roundup
5:45—Hillbilly News
6:00—Monitor
6:15—A.M. Listening
6:30—National Clock
6:45—La. News, Sports
7:00—World News R'up
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—Weekend Nws.
7:45—Weekend Nws.

8:00—Monitor

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

8:00—Morning Prayer
8:05—News, Dr. Jive
8:10—News, Gilt Parade
8:15—Sister on News
8:30—Sister on News
8:45—Sister on News
9:00—Sister on News
9:15—Sister on News
9:30—Sister on News

9:45—Sister on News

9:55—Sister on News

10:00—Sister on News

10:15—Sister on News

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11:00—Sister on News

11:15—Sister on News

11:30—Sister on News

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JUNGLE
of money-to-burn
playboys... party
wives... thrill-
seeking husbands!

20th Century-Fox presents
**VAN JOHNSON
JOSEPH COTTEN
RUTH ROMAN
JACK CARSON**
From GEORGES SIMENON'S
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**THE BOTTOM
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CINEMA-SCOPE

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ENDS TONITE

KISS OF FIRE
Technicolor JACK Palance BARBARA RUSH SECOND SHOW

DESERT SANDS
Technicolor RALPH MEKKER MARLA ENGLISH SUPERSCOPE RELEASED UNITED ARTISTS

JOY DRIVE-IN
Telephone 3-4212
Starring GUY MADISON KIM NOVAK
SECOND FEATURE

ROSE OF Cimarron
NATURAL COLOR
starring MALA POWERS

STRAND DIAL 9469
NOW SHOWING

WAR ARROW
Technicolor JEFF CHANDLER MARION O'HARA
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Walking My Baby Back Home TECHNICOLOR
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7:45—Guest Parade
8:30—News, G. Hit Parade
8:45—Guest Hit Parade
9:00—Horse Ice Vets
9:15—Sports Match
10:30—Hillyard Houseparty
10:45—Cleft Rock Bapt Ch
10:30—Navy Band
10:45—Sat. More Swing

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:30—Sign On, News
5:35—Hillyard Roundup
6:00—Monitor
6:15—A.M. Listening
6:30—News
6:45—Musical Clock
6:50—World News, Sports
7:15—Musical Clock
7:45—World, Weekend News
8:00—Monitor

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

5:00—Morning Prayer
5:15—News, Dr. Jim
5:35—County Agent
6:00—Sunny Side Up
6:30—Local News
7:00—News, Sunny Side Up
7:30—News, Sunny Side Up
8:00—Reporter
8:05—Sunny Side Up
9:00—News, Stan Richards

KWKK—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

5:30—News, Ark-La-Tex
6:00—Jack Palance
6:30—Sun Up Roundup
6:45—Red Sovine
7:00—News, Country Music
7:30—Jamboree News
8:15—Harris Jamboree
8:30—News
8:45—Garden Gate
9:00—See by Papers
9:15—News, Take Ten
9:45—Galen Drake
10:00—News, Rout. Q. Lewis

10:00—News, Stan Richards

KNGE-TV—Channel 8

5:15—Test Pattern Sine On
5:25—Pastor's Study
5:30—Winky Dink and You
10:00—Teddy Mouse
10:30—The Big Show
11:00—Choose Up Sides
12:30—Mr. Wizard

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

8:30—Little Rascals
9:00—Children's Corner
9:30—Plucky Lee
10:00—Pete and Gladys
10:30—Paul Winchell
11:00—Choose Up Sides
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Hawkins Jamboree
12:30—Little Show

KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

1:00—Test Pattern
1:30—Basketball
2:00—Pro Basketball
2:40—College Shows
3:00—Racing
4:30—Trip To The West

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Winky Dink
10:00—Cowboy Men
10:30—Duke of Gise
11:00—Big Top
12:00—Buffalo Bill, Jr.
12:30—Hoplagon Cassidy
1:00—Industry On Parade
1:15—The Big Picture

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

1:45—Christian Science
2:00—Football
2:30—Basketball
3:00—College Football
3:30—Football
4:00—Racing at Hialeah

KLTV-TV—Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

1:45—Sabbath Meditation
1:50—Pride of Miss.

KLTV-TV—Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

1:00—Here's How
1:30—Sports
2:00—Sports
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LSU Supervisors

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Robinson was general manager of the Charlotte, N. C., Observer for the last six years. He had been in the paper's advertising department since 1924.

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Prime Minister Eden's government said the program was essential to defeat what the British termed Russia's fundamental aim of world domination.

Fresh Snow Hits Europe; 616 Lives Claimed By Cold

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Fresh snowstorms tonight haled snow on Europe, ice-locked in a relentless three-week cold wave which already has claimed 616 lives.

Damage to crops ran into hundreds of millions of dollars. Fuel shortages grew. Yugoslav army artillery shelled ice barriers massed on the Morava River in eastern Serbia in an effort to ease flooding.

Known deaths attributed to the 20th Century's worst freezeup: France, 147; Turkey, 72; Italy, 74; Yugoslavia, 61; Britain, 50; Denmark, 33; Greece, 30; Germany, 30; Austria, 19; Holland, 23; Portugal, 17; Spain, 19; Switzerland, 12; Belgium, 10; Sweden, 6; Poland, 4; Norway, 3. The cold extended south to Africa where five additional deaths were counted — three in Spanish Morocco and two in Lila.

Snow fell over London, East Anglia and southeast England and the forecast was "very much colder weather." Rugby games were called off.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, just returned from the tropical sun of humid Nigeria, drove through a snow storm to Windsor Castle with their two children.

Leathernecks

(Continued from First Page)

1,300 feet. The plane hit about 100 feet below the crest.

Wreckage and bodies were scattered over about a 300 yard area and the largest fragments were still smoking hours later.

A murky combination of fog and drizzling rain made visibility practically zero over most of the area Friday, apparently contributing to the crash.

CAA controller Lee Houseman said the pilot reported he was on approach to Alameda NAS just before he went off the air.

The scene was less than two miles from the spot where a United Airlines DC-6B crashed in August, 1951, killing 50 persons.

It was the second major military air crash in northern California in less than 24 hours. Thursday a B-52 jet bomber exploded in flight and crashed near Tracy, killing four of the eight men aboard.

Military and civilian rescue parties immediately converged on Friday's crash, but were several hours reaching the scene because of the rough terrain and steep, heavily wooded ravines in the area.

A witness to the disaster was Ray Stephan, a neighboring rancher, who said he heard the plane approaching low in the rainy sky and spotted it as it flashed overhead just before the impact.

"I could tell by the sound it was too low," he said. "I went to the doorway of my shop and looked. I saw the four-engine aircraft heading southwesterly."

"About two seconds after I saw it and thought it was going to hit the hill opposite me, I heard this terrific crash."

The plane crashed on the Elmer O'Connell ranch. The hills beyond

compromise, possibly requiring a written entrance examination and a "color" clause for home games. LSU has admitted Negro graduate students under court order for several years.

An LSU spokesman said, "all of the deans of the academic divisions" were invited to attend the closed session of the board tomorrow morning. The board meets at 2 p.m. to take formal action.

The spokesman said entrance requirements changes were a "delicate area" which could lead to "accrediting difficulties."

But he added many state universities had recently added written entrance examinations "just to raise entrance requirements."

The three units of the consolidated University of North Carolina, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State and Woman's College at Greensboro, adopted entrance examinations yesterday.

Officials stressed it was recommended by university officials in an effort to improve the scholastic standards of our high schools.

A Louisiana segregation leader predicted the LSU board "will want to establish the moral and intellectual fitness, as well as the health qualifications."

State Sen. W. M. Rainach, chairman of the Legislative Segregation Committee, stressed the board was acting under its own initiative, but added he had discussed the matter with individual board members.

"There is a feeling on the board that they ought to enact certain features and try them out, then make changes and add other features as necessary," he said.

But he added, "there's been an undue emphasis in the news on removing colored people from the university. What I imagine the university plans to do is to place admissions strictly on a basis of qualifications."

He said he thought the admissions requirements would eliminate the majority of Negro applicants.

A. P. Tureaud, New Orleans Negro attorney who is Louisiana counsel for the NAACP, said "We have no objection to them setting basic requirements for admission just as long as they don't include race."

But he added the requirements should not be used "as a subterfuge to bypass the court ruling. I think it was brought up at this time for that purpose."

And Tureaud said the NAACP would take necessary legal action to open up LSU "if we have applicants for entrance to the junior division and they show no disposition to admit them. The doctrine of separate but equal is dead."

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The boy's father, Alfred R. Clark of Harvey, Ill., a Bell Telephone Co. executive, came here Tuesday to join in the search. Mrs. Clark, who is in poor health, remained at home and kept touch by telephone.

The father too was placed under a doctor's care after long sleepless nights and harrowing days. He said he lost hope for his son's survival when his white buckskin shoe and white silk scarf were found Thursday at the reservoir.

Police believed young Clark sought to cross the frozen, 25-foot deep reservoir when he saw the headlights of automobiles on Superhighway Route 128 on the other side. Near the middle he struck a patch of "rotten ice," it appeared, and fell through, losing his scarf and shoe as he lost his foot.

North Louisiana candidates he has endorsed include Hubert Sims for senator in West Carroll and Morehouse parishes, for the House J. W. McCain in Franklin parish, Roy Snider in Richland parish and Spencer Myrick in West Carroll parish.

Long has asked voters to support the candidates he has endorsed so that he can carry through the platform on which he gained the first primary victory January 17.

Speaking with Long and the local candidates will be State Senator B. Rayburn of Bogalusa, John McKeithen, third district public service commissioner; Letha Frazer, lieutenant governor-elect; and Ernest Clements, former life and fisheries commissioner.

Congress Plans

(Continued from First Page)

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"Since the passage of the bill, a body of evidence has accumulated indicating that private persons, apparently representing only a very small segment of a great and vital industry, have been seeking to further their own interests by highly questionable activities."

Both Batson Rouge sports editors predict a "color clause" would severely hamper LSU athletics.

Dan Hardisty of the afternoon State-Times said it means "LSU must choose between drawing back into a solid South schedule in football and other athletics, or playing an occasional major intersectional game against a school which might or might not have Negro players at that particular time."

He added that with a strict overall "color" clause "LSU would have to curtail its basketball schedule to eliminate the occasional trip into the Midwest or East. The basketball team probably would be disbanded for lack of opponents as there isn't enough good opposition in the Southland. The basketball team would lose its early season games against touring Midwest teams."

"And all the Tiger teams would have to drop out of national competition. Boxing, basketball, track and golf teams would have to avoid the NCAA tournaments, and the football team wouldn't be eligible for a bowl invitation unless it so happened that another Dixie team had already been selected. . . ."

And Bud Monet of The Morning Advocate said it could mean Southern universities would "wind up playing themselves, year after year."

"Such a thing wouldn't be healthy for athletics and they would decline to low ebb. Intercollegiate games are always used to draw big crowds and pay off the huge athletic budgets."

Monet concluded "the insistence of 'color clause' will mean the end of intersectional games, bowl participation, and national recognition."

"It could be the goats will graze in the huge stadiums, pigeons roost in press boxes and hitching posts replace parking meters."

Saudi Arabians

(Continued from First Page)

negotiations on renewal of the basic agreement. The ambassador replied that "it is difficult to give a clear-cut answer."

"It is the hope and expectation of Saudi Arabia that the United States will soon find a way of carrying out its commitment in the common interest of both countries," he said.

"If he wants the price of gas rated, then he should regulate it and not merely the producer."

"He is incredible," Hussey insisted.

The natural gas industry must remain attractive to investors, Hussey said, to support the search for new reserves.



UNIVERSITY BANS PHOTOS, 2 CAMERAMEN ARRESTED—Pictures of Thursday's convocation at the University of Alabama, showing President O. C. Carmichael (arrow) just as he finished speaking to students, were taken despite the school's effort to ban photographs. This view (top) was published by the Birmingham News. Two photographs were taken into custody by university police for taking pictures of Carmichael addressing the student body on the university's plans for handling the bitter controversy over enrollment of Negro co-ed Autherine Lucy. New York Times' photographer George Tames (left) sits in a police automobile on the campus after his arrest. He was released four hours later after he surrendered film of two pictures he took inside the university auditorium during the convocation. He promised not to return to the campus. In the picture at right, J. Ralph Reid (left), a university student, stands in custody of campus police chief A. O. Rayfield. He, too, was released after the film of his pictures of the convocation was turned over to police. (AP Wirephotos)

Long To Stump In Area Today For Candidates

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(Continued from First Page)

which had frozen after the Clark boy fell through. They were Edward Panscwick of Brooklyn and Donald Tremblay of Salem.

An autopsy was ordered immediately by District Attorney Ephraim Martin who said an inquest would be held. He told newsmen a death could not be "considered a death."

Long will speak at Rayville at 10 a.m.; Epps at 11:30; Oak Grove at 1:30 p.m.; Bastrop at 3:30; Columbia at 5:15; and Kelly at 7 p.m.

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Fresh Snow Hits Europe; 616 Lives Claimed By Cold

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UPI) — Fresh snowstorms tonight haled new misery on Europe, ice-locked in a relentless three-week cold wave which already has claimed 616 lives.

Damage to crops ran into hundreds of millions of dollars. Fuel shortages grew. Yugoslav army artillery shelled ice barriers in massed on the Morava River in eastern Serbia in an effort to ease flooding.

Known deaths attributed to the 20th Century's worst freezeup: France 147, Turkey 72, Italy 74, Yugoslavia 67, Britain 50, Denmark 33, Greece 30, Germany 30, Austria 19, Holland 23, Portugal 17, Spain 19, Switzerland 12, Belgium 10, Sweden 6, Poland 4, Norway 3. The cold extended south to Africa where five additional deaths were counted — three in Spain, Morocco and two in Libya.

Snow fell over London, East Anglia and southeast England and the forecast was "very much colder weather." Rugby games were called off.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, just returned from the tropical sun of humid Nigeria, drove through a snow storm to Windsor Castle with their two children.

Leathernecks

(Continued From First Page)

1,300 feet. The plane hit about 100 feet below the crest.

Wreckage and bodies were scattered over about a 300 yard area and the largest fragments were still smoking hours later.

A murky combination of fog and drizzling rain made visibility practically zero over most of the area Friday, apparently contributing to the crash.

CAA controller Lee Houseman said the pilot reported he was on approach to Alameda NAS just before he went off the air.

The scene was less than two miles from the spot where a United Airlines DC-6B crashed in August, 1951, killing 50 persons.

It was the second major military air crash in northern California in less than 24 hours. Thursday a B-52 jet bomber exploded in flight and crashed near Tracy, some 40 miles east of here, killing four of the eight men aboard.

Military and civilian rescue parties immediately converged on Friday's crash, but were several hours reaching the scene because of the rough terrain and steep, heavily-wooded ravines in the area.

A witness to the disaster was Ray Stephan, a neighboring rancher, who said he heard the plane approaching low in the rainy sky and spotted it as it flashed overhead just before the impact.

"I could tell by the sound it was too low," he said. "I went to the doorway of my shop and looked. I saw the four-engine aircraft headed southwardly."

"About two seconds after I saw it and thought it was going to hit the hill opposite me, I heard this terrific crash."

The plane crashed on the Elmer O'Connell ranch. The hills that were overcast. To clear the hill in front of my house it had to be 1,600 feet up. It hit the next ridge beyond that."

LSU Supervisors

(Continued from First Page)

compromise, possibly requiring a written entrance examination and a "color" clause for home games.

LSU has admitted Negro graduate students under court order for several years.

An LSU spokesman said, "all of the deans of the academic divisions" were invited to attend the closed session of the board tomorrow morning. The board meets at 2 p.m. to take formal action.

The spokesman said entrance requirement changes were a "delicate area" which could lead to "accrediting difficulties."

But he added many state universities had recently added written entrance examinations "just to raise entrance requirements."

The three units of the consolidated University of North Carolina, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State and Woman's College at Greensboro, adopted entrance examinations yesterday.

Officials stressed it was recommended by university officials in "an effort to improve the scholastic standards of our high schools."

A Louisiana segregation leader predicted the LSU board "will want to establish the moral and intellectual fitness, as well as the health qualifications."

State Sen. W. M. Rainach, chairman of the Legislative Segregation Committee, stressed the board was acting under its own initiative, but added he had discussed the matter with individual board members.

"There is a feeling on the board that they ought to enact certain features and try them out, then make changes and add other features as necessary," he said.

But he added, "there's been an undue emphasis in the news on removing colored people from the university. What I imagine the university plans to do is to place admission strictly on basis of qualifications."

He said he thought the admission requirements would eliminate the majority of Negro applicants.

A. P. Tureaud, New Orleans Negro attorney who is Louisiana counsel for the NAACP, said "We have no objection to them setting basic requirements for admission just as long as they don't include race."

But he added the requirements should not be used "as a subterfuge to bypass the court ruling. I think it was brought up at this time for that purpose."

And Tureaud said the NAACP would take necessary legal action to open up LSU "if we have applicants for entrance to the junior division and they show no disposition to admit them. The doctrine of separate but equal is dead."

Tureaud's son, A. P. Tureaud Jr., was the first Negro undergraduate at LSU. He attended only briefly, then transferred to Xavier University, Catholic Negro college in New Orleans, when LSU appealed the district court ruling.

The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals last month upheld the lower court ruling and so far LSU has announced no plans to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

LSU attorneys interpret the order as applying to Tureaud or any other qualified Negro seeking to enroll for a special pre-law course in the college of Arts and Sciences, but not as a broad open door order for all Negro undergraduate applicants.

Both Baton Rouge sports editors predict a "color clause" would severely hamper LSU athletes.

Dan Hardesty of the afternoon State-Times said it means "LSU must choose between drawing back into a solid South schedule in football and other athletics, or playing an occasional major intersectional game against a school which might or might not have Negro players at that particular time."

He added that with a strict overall "color" clause "LSU would have to curtail its basketball schedule to eliminate the occasional trip into the Midwest or East. The boxing team probably would be disbanded for lack of opponents as there isn't enough good opposition in the Southland. The basketball team would lose its early season games against touring Midwest teams.

"And all the Tiger teams would have to drop out of national competition. Boxing, basketball, track and golf teams would have to avoid the NCAA tournaments, and the football team wouldn't be eligible for a bowl invitation unless it so happened that another Dixie team had already been selected."

And Bud Montet of The Morning Advocate said it could mean Southern universities would "wind up playing themselves, year after year."

"Such a thing wouldn't be healthy for athletics and they would decline to a low ebb. Intersectional games are always used to draw big crowds and pay off the huge athletic budgets."

Montet concluded "the insistence of 'color clause' will mean the end of intersectional games, bowl participation, and national recognition."

"It could be the goats will graze in the huge stadiums, pigeons roost in press boxes and hitching posts replace parking meters."

(Continued From First Page)

negotiations on renewal of the base agreement. The ambassador replied that "it is difficult to give a clear-cut answer."

"It is the hope and expectation of Saudi Arabia that the United States will soon find a way of carrying out its commitment in the common interest of both countries," he said.

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MONROE (La.) MORNING WORLD



UNIVERSITY BANS PHOTOS, 2 CAMERAMEN ARRESTED — Pictures of Thursday's

convocation at the University of Alabama, showing President O. C. Carmichael (arrow) just as he finished speaking to students, were taken despite the school's effort to ban photographs. This view (top) was published by the Birmingham News. Two photographers were taken into custody by university police for taking pictures of Carmichael addressing the student body on the university's plans for handling the bitter controversy over enrollment of Negro co-ed Autherine Lucy. New York Times' photographer released four hours later after he surrendered film of two pictures he took inside the university auditorium during the convocation. He promised not to return to the campus. In the picture at right, J. Ralph Reid (left), a university student, stands in custody of campus police chief A. O. Rayfield. He, too, was released after the film of his pictures of the convocation was turned over to police. (AP Wirephotos)

Body Of Hazing

(Continued From First Page)

which had frozen after the Clark boy fell through. They were Edward Pansewicz of Brookline and Donald Tremblay of Salem.

An autopsy was ordered immediately by District Attorney Ephraim Martin who said an inquest would be held. He told newsmen a death could not be "considered a lark."

The boy's father, Alfred R. Clark of Harvey, Ill., a Bell Telephone Co. executive, came here Tuesday to join the search. Mrs. Clark, who is in poor health, remained at home and kept touch by telephone.

The father too was placed under a doctor's care after long sleepless nights and harrowing days. He said he lost hope for his son's survival when his white buckskin shoe and white silk scarf were found Thursday at the reservoir.

Police believed young Clark sought to cross the frozen, 25-foot deep reservoir when he saw the headlights of automobiles on Superhighway Route 128 on the other side. Near the middle he struck a patch of "rotten ice," it appeared, and fell through, losing his scarf and shoe as he lost his footing.

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READ AND USE THE WANT ADS... IT'S PROFITABLE — PHONE 2-5161

President Shoots Nine Holes Of Golf; Worries About Heart Condition

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17—him around the course, commented "that is the hell of a heart attack — you're longer getting over the psychological injury than you are the physical."

The President's golf followed the putting of a full bag of 12 quail by the presidential shotgun Thursday as Mr. Eisenhower plunged into his program of relaxation.

But all was not vacation at the huge plantation of Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey. The temporary White House released Friday the president's veto of the controversial natural gas bill.

The President still had not dropped a hint as to the course of his deliberations on whether to seek a second term. It is widely speculated that he will make up his mind while vacationing here in south Georgia.

Mr. Eisenhower boomed his first shot at Glen Arven Country Club course. He said he not only was frightened at the number of strokes but "also, 'I'm a little frightened of myself.'

His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, who followed

score, a 11-over par 47 on the pine-bordered Glen Arven Country Club course. He said he not only was frightened at the number of strokes but "also, 'I'm a little frightened of myself.'

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15. I can't BEAR heavy boots, is the sort of complaint that won't get much sympathy and only a green recruit would say it. If he's excused boots on medical grounds, "I can't WEAR heavy boots" is quite a reasonable statement.

18. A man who LIVES ONLY to serve his country is nearer to a fanatic than a true patriot. LOVES is clearly an excellent answer.

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Better Working Conditions Seen In 'A Few Years'

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 17 (AP)—A labor leader and the editor of a factory management magazine agreed today industry will trim working hours and give longer vacations "in a few years."

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Boyce predicted that "from about 1960 when the war babies will start flooding into the labor market the unions will exert increasing pressure for the shortening of hours."

Sexton said, "In a few years, a four day week, longer vacations and opportunities for earlier retirement will become possible."

Wheel Chair Given To 12-Year-Old Paralysis Victim

Captain Louis Mockabee, of the Salvation Army, said last night that he has received a wheel chair, requested in a Friday News-Star story, from a donor who was injured in an automobile accident a few months ago and no longer needs the chair.

Making the donation was Mrs. G. R. Bromley, of Highway 80 West near Chenebere, Captain Mockabee said.

The chair was needed for a 12-year-old boy who was born paralyzed and has become too much of a lifting burden to his mother who cares for him. He is unable to move, except his left arm.

Friends and neighbors who have witnessed the mother's lifting of the boy, reported the case to the Salvation Army.



Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued from First Page)

On graduation he will enter the U. S. Navy.

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The panel discussion are set for the afternoon session.

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He leaves four brothers in Monroe and one in Houston, all well known in their communities.

A local resident sliced into a medium sized dill pickle and found imbedded in its center a live 22 cartridge. It was corroded and blackened. The outside of the pickle showed no breaks nor marks of penetration. Speculation as to how the bullet got into the pickle became the chief subject of conversation. One theory evolved is that it might have been dropped into the flower of the cucumber which closed over the cartridge and the cucumber grew around it. At any rate, the mystery of the pickle remains unsolved so far. The owner wrote the company to inquire: "Is it permissible to ship loaded pickles?"

Paul Voney asks a question thus: "I go to a cafe and order steak and French fried potatoes. When they are served, all I can see is the potatoes as they are hiding the steak. Now just why do they bury the steak and who can eat the potatoes?" Who has the answer?

The St. Matthew's Altar society

TO APPEAR HERE—Mrs. Lucile Snyder Soule, assistant professor of piano at Newcomb college, will present musical selections in her panel discussion, "Mozart Fox Moderns" at the Tulane - Monroe education conference. The conference will be held Feb. 19 at the Virginia hotel in Monroe with registration beginning at 11 a.m. Harry Lemert, head of the fine arts department of Northeastern Louisiana State college will preside over Mrs. Soule's panel.

Tulane-Monroe Conference Is Set For Sunday

Another Tulane-Monroe educational conference will be held Sunday at the Virginia Hotel with registration beginning at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Fred Fudickar, chairman of the conference, has announced.

On the luncheon program, Dr. Maxwell E. Lapham, Dean of Tulane School of Medicine, will speak on "What a Medical School Means to the General Public."

Panel sessions will begin at 2 p.m. with a discussion on "You and Automation," in the Cameo Room; a discussion on body markings, in Display Room No. 333; and a panel on " Beware The Ides" in the Chrystal Ball Room.

Following at 3:30 p.m. will be panels on "Engineering Unlimited," in Display Room 333; "Dead Sea Scrolls," in the Cameo Room; and "Mozart for Moderns," in the Chrystal Ball Room.

A reception at 5:10 p.m. will conclude the program. Persons interested in higher education are invited to attend.

West Monroe To Begin Installation Of Water Meters

First installations of new water meters in West Monroe will begin Monday on Coleman avenue, J. O. Fleming, city water superintendent, said Friday.

He said the city has purchased 3,000 meters and now has enough on hand to begin the year-long job.

"We urge householders to make a careful check of water lines to repair dripping hydrants and eliminate leaks," Fleming said, and he emphasized that only one house can be placed on one meter.

There are about 14,500 mooses in the United States.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale (9)

DR. H. P. MARKS

The funeral of Dr. H. P. Marks, 43, physician of New Orleans who died suddenly from a heart attack Thursday, will be held 10 a.m. Sunday at Mulhearn Funeral Chapel with Rabbi Jacob Lantz and Rabbi F. K. Hirsh officiating.

Dr. Marks, who was youngest son of the late H. P. Marks of Monroe, was unmarried and had enjoyed a highly successful career.

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Biology Instructor Fraternity Speaker

Beta Sigma Fraternity at Northeast State heard Robert Gordon discuss at the organization's February meeting the green salamander with respect to ecology, biology dealing with mutual relationships between organisms and their environment.

Mr. Gordon is assistant professor of biology on the Northeast faculty and a sponsor of the science fraternity. The speaker stressed the value of equal support to basic science as well as applied science. He emphasized the value of life history data in interpreting the formation of new species, using the green salamander as an example of study.

Attending the science meeting were: Sue Tarral, Beta Sigma's president, Wayne Elliot, Jessie Lee Hillman, Hilda West, John Mason, Joyce Currie, Carter Cox, Jr., William Wilson, George Fontana, Mrs. Cleo Jordan, Sara Jordan, Mrs. Margarette Larken and Ed Thatcher.

The chair was needed for a 12-year-old boy who was born paralyzed and has become too much of a lifting burden to his mother who cares for him. He is unable to move, except his left arm.

Friends and neighbors who have witnessed the mother's lifting of the boy, reported the case to the Salvation Army.

If you are in the market for a 1956 unlicensed Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth or Oldsmobile, shop any of our 5 lots.

We have a good selection in a variety of colors. These cars are being sold at big discounts with low down payments, easy terms.

We have a large stock of used cars that we have priced to sell. Check our lots before you buy any car. Low down payments, easy terms.

You will get a good buy.

1951 FORD tudor. Radio, heater \$395

1953 FORD Custom 4-door, Radio, heater, white walls \$795

1950 MERCURY 4-door, Radio, heater \$350

1951 MERCURY 4-door, Radio, heater, new motor, new tires \$495

1951 PLYMOUTH Cpe. Radio, heater \$495

1953 PONTIAC 4-door, Radio, heater \$495

1955 FORD Custom 2-door, Radio, heater \$450

1955 FORD 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. pick-up \$1195

1951 FORD Convertible. New white walls \$495

15 Louisville

Phone 5-1926

A. V. Pendarvis, Mgr.

Cr. WALNUT & Bread

Phone 2-6932

Oscar Alford, Mgr.

515 Walnut

Phone 5-2541

M. C. White, Mgr.

501 North 2nd

Phone 3-9697

Dudley Smith, Mgr.

201 Louisville

Phone 3-9864

A. D. Stanfield, Mgr.

MONROE AUTO MART

2nd & 3rd

SEE S. E. DOUGAL

is sponsoring a cake sale on Jackson street Saturday at 9 a.m., states Mrs. Robert Fukker, reporter.

TRENTON BAPTIST SPEAKER

The Baptist Brotherhood of Trenton Association meets at the Ridge Avenue Church, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Subjects to be discussed are: some things men can do to prevent juvenile delinquency; some things men can do to prevent adult delinquency; and other vital subjects are listed on the program. Dr. J. C. Murphy, a dynamic preacher, will bring the inspirational message. Dr. Murphy is pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, Ruston.

REGISTRATION will be at 11 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and panel sessions at 2 p.m. Dr. Maxwell E. Lapham, dean of Tulane medical school, will discuss "Medicine and You" at the luncheon.

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FEBRUARY 18, 1956

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS... IT'S PROFITABLE — PHONE 2-5161

President Shoots Nine Holes Of Golf; Worries About Heart Condition

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 17—UP—President Eisenhower shot his first nine holes of golf Friday since his Sept. 24 heart attack and found with sweet satisfaction that he can still knock the little ball 200 yards.

He was not so satisfied with his score, a 11-over par 47 on the pine-bordered Glen Arven Country Club course. He said he not only was frightened at the number of strokes but "also, I'm a little frightened of myself."

His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, who followed

World Crossword

(Continued from First Page)

TORT upsets his father it indicates Johnny has been impotent and probably deserves the cane.

As for REPORT, there may be good reasons, illness or absence, for example, for his REPORT being bad and upsetting his father and this need not call for a caning.

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Although he had the distance on his first drive it had a hook and he hit two more before deciding to play the third one. Mr. Eisenhower started negotiating the 440-yard first hole in an electric golf cart driven by Detter Flohr, secret service agent who also drives the President's automobile. Snyder, with his medical kit, followed in another cart.

City Court

MONROE

In city court Friday, Judge W. M. Harper heard the following cases.

James W. Willis was given a 60 day jail sentence on a charge of theft by check.

John T. Ellis of Monroe was fined \$200 for illegal use of a weapon.

Three persons were fined \$25 each on public drunkenness charges.

WEST MONROE

Judge Jasper E. Jones in West Monroe city court Friday heard the following cases:

Van E. Cotton of West Monroe was charged with driving while intoxicated and was fined \$300.50.

David R. Barr was charged with reckless driving and was fined \$25.

George Eudy was found guilty of public drunkenness and a cash bond of \$15 was forfeited.

Obituaries

ALDACE TOWNSEND

WINNSBORO, Feb. 17 (Special)—Aldace N. Townsend, 59, of Route 4, Winnsboro, died at his home Thursday night.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lone Pine Baptist Church with Rev. Sam Pace officiating, assisted by Rev. Fred Keys. Interment, under the direction of Catron - Gay Funeral Home of Delhi, will be in Harris cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Townsend; two sons, Aldace E. Townsend, of Shreveport, and Townsend Townsend, of Little Rock; and four grandchildren.

The body will remain at the home until time for services.

DAHER F. MALOUF

A Requiem Mass will be said at St. Matthew's Church Saturday morning at 9:30 for Dahaer F. Malouf. Interment will follow in St. Matthew's Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Ed Cannon, George Tonore, Ed Rowland, Philip David, Menier Cannon, George Moses, N. A. Mansour and Tony Anazalone.

DR. H. P. MARKS

The funeral of Dr. H. P. Marks, 43, physician of New Orleans who died suddenly from a heart attack Thursday, will be held 10 a.m. Sunday at Mulhearn Funeral Chapel with Rabbi Jacob Lantz and Rabbi F. K. Hirsch officiating. Burial in the Jewish Cemetery.

Dr. Marks, who was youngest son of the late Hipp Marks of Monroe, was unmarried and had enjoyed a highly successful career.

Boyce predicted that "from about 1960 when the war babies will start flooding into the labor market the unions will exert increasing pressure for the shortening of hours."

Sexton said, "in a few years, a day four week, longer vacations and opportunities for earlier retirement will become possible."

5 CONVENIENT LOTS

WANT ADS SAMPLE

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for \$2.66, 4 days \$1.75, 1 day \$1.70.

Blond bedroom suite, bookcase headboard. Like new, \$75. Phone 0-0000.

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for \$3.99, 4 days \$2.64, 1 day \$1.05.

1 table saw on metal stand, 4 extra 8 inch saws, sharpener \$75 complete. Phone 0-0000 after 6 p.m.

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. You can buy 32,500 of these each day for \$7.52, 4 days \$5.32, 1 day \$1.40.

LADIES YOU can get 2 \$30 reducing coupons for \$20. Bring your friend and get a course free. Ph. 9628 for appointment. Physical Culture Salon.

WE HAVE SEEN THE modern scientific way we have for reducing pounds and inches? Call Lady-Belle's 8508 for free trial treatment. 605 Stubs.

CHILD Care in private home. \$1.00 per day. 704 Pine, W.M. Call 3-8653.

RUTLEDGE Nursery. Motherly care. Large playroom. 212 Ludwig, W.M. Ph. 2-0747.

LADIES YOU can get 2 \$30 reducing coupons for \$20. Bring your friend and get a course free. Ph. 9628 for appointment. Physical Culture Salon.

WE ARE YOUR ready for summer clothes? Reduce high, cheap, tummy at the STAUFS-ER SYSTEM. Accept no substitutes. Call 7471 for free trial treatment. 2000 N. 3rd.

DING DONG Nursery. Best care. References. 752a 2805 Gordon, Ph. 2-6143.

KIDWELL Nursery. Low weekly, or hourly rates. Motherly care given. Large playroom. Check up and delivery. 1201 Ph. 2-0747.

WE ARE YOUR ready for summer clothes? Reduce high, cheap, tummy at the STAUFS-ER SYSTEM. Accept no substitutes. Call 7471 for free trial treatment. 2000 N. 3rd.

1949 FORD Customline 4-door, radio, heater, white walls, \$395.

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READ AND USE THE WANT ADS... IT'S PROFITABLE — PHONE 2-5161

AUTOMOTIVE

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Automobiles For Sale (9)
Save money on your auto insurance!
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AGENT: D. DANIELS
512 Stellis, W.M. Ph. 3-0117
NEW CAR Colors. Smooth, Glossy, long
lasting. Let us paint your car now.
NICK'S
1111 DeShard St. Dial 3-3711

Automobiles for Sale (9)
A Number Of Nice Cars
FOR NOTHING DOWN
Travis Motor Sales
228 DeShard St. Dial 8-2592

Trailers (11)

Purify Trailer Sales and Station,
3013 DeShard St. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Ph. 8-8281.

30' TRAILERS float, 5th wheel,
vacuum, brakes, heat, controls. P. A.

Rushing, Grayson, La. Ph. 4-2222

New Mobile Homes
38 TO 42 ft. Single, double bedrooms
BINGHAM TRAILER SALES
3229 Cypress, West Monroe

STOP!

With Midland Power Brakes
For All Makes of Cars and Trucks

CALL!

FROST TRAILER CO.
For All Your Trailer Needs
Ph. 2-6107, W. M., Highway 80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1956 DE SOTO
4-door sedan. Directional signals, back-up lights. Foam cushions, heater, defrosters. All local and license paid, delivered in Monroe for \$2977.02

HATTEN MOTORS
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
509 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-4436

**1st Inspect For
QUALITY
Then Inquire About
PRICE**

1955 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Station Wagon 4-door. Beautiful sea green and brand new, no miles white wall tires. Don't pass this by. On our lot. \$1995

1950 DODGE
4-door. Light blue finish, polished out like new, heater. \$395

1953 FORD 1 1/2 Ton
Cab and chassis, long wheel base, 4-new rear tires. \$850

SEE OR CALL
Cecil Moore Bill Rivers
Renf Galloway Arthur Williams
George Haddad L. H. Boyd
Kenneth Inobnctt Don Carter
Robert Young O. B. Parrish
George Conrad Charley Wadley
OPEN 7:30 TILL 9:00
You'll Be Asked If You
Bought At

**RYAN-POLK
CHEVROLET**
N. 2nd & Washington Phone 8165

**MONROE
AUTO MART**
Next to Searstown
2-0462

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Any Of The Above Cars May Be
Purchased For
\$10 DOWN
See Ben Citizen

Business Service Offered (17)

RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
CASH FOR late model, wrecked, burned

cars. 1918 DeShard St. Ph. 2-6331

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted—Automotive (16)

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale (9)

Save money on your auto insurance! STATE FARM MUTUAL GEORGE B. DANIELS 512 Stella, W.M. Ph. 3-6117 NEW CAR Colors: Smooth, Glossy, long lasting. Let us paint your car now. NICK'S Dial 2-3711

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale (9)

A Number Of Nice Cars FOR NOTHING DOWN Travis Motor Sales 2628 DeSard St. Dial 5-2992

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers (11)

Purifoy Trailer Sales and Station. 561 DeSard, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Ph. 5-8281. 30 FT. NABORS float, 5th wheel, vacuum brakes, hand controls. P. A. Rushing, Grayson, La. Ph. 5222.

New Mobile Homes 28 to 43 ft. Single or double bedrooms BINGHAM TRAILER SALES 3200 Cypress, West Monroe

STOP!

With Midland Power Brakes For All Makes of Cars and Trucks CALL

FROST TRAILER CO. For All Your Trailer Needs Ph. 2-5107, W. M., Highway 80

Motorcycles & Bicycles (13)

GIRLS 20" bicycle, \$19.95. Boys 26" bicycle, \$24.95. Easy terms. B. F. GOODRICH 900 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-0586

Repairing, Service Stations (15)

Have your car checked now for SPRING DRIVING Luther's Wheel Alignment 106 Olive St. Dial 2-3880

RECAPPING! TWIN CITY TIRE & RECAPPING 6th & Grammont St.

EXPERT RECAPPING SAGER GENERAL TIRE SERVICE North 4th & Pine Dial 5-2650

Wanted—Automotive (16)

RITTER'S AUTO PARTS CASH FOR late model, wrecked, burned cars. 1919 DeSard St. Ph. 2-8353.

Any Of The Above Cars May Be Purchased For

\$10 DOWN

See Ben Citizen

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEE OR CALL

Cecil Moore Bill Rivers

Rench Galloway Arthur Williams

George Haddad L. H. Boyd

Kenneth Inabnett Don Carter

Robert Young O. B. Parrish

George Conrad Charley Wadley

OPEN 7:30 TILL 9:00

You'll Be Asked If You Bought At

RYAN-POLK

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N. 2nd & Washington Phone 8165

JACKSON MOTORS

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CHEVROLET

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS...IT'S PROFITABLE — PHONE 2-5161

MERCANDISE

Articles For Sale (45)

AUTO. Glass quickly replaced. Complete stock. Car picked up and delivered. **MONROE GLASS CO.** 414 Walnut St. Phone 3-7138

SINGER 31-15 MACHINE HORTMANN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M. Phone 3-1780

BARGAIN'S Sewing Machines Several Models—Flour Samples 1/2 PRICE 25 Reconditioned. Trade-Ins 1 year Guarantee. **HORTMANN'S** 1200 Cypress, W.M. Phone 3-1780

\$1.00 Holds in Layaway New Firestones Power Law Mower Look. Full price only \$49.95 Firestone Store

N. 3rd & Washington Dial 7196

SACRIFICED TO MOVE! (6) Used name brand refrigerators. In good condition. \$50.00 delivered. **YOUR CHOICE** \$35 FIRST COMES — FIRST SERVED Goodyear Service Store 309 Washington Dial 3-3118

GOULD'S PUMPS INSTALLED WELLS DRILLED Nothing down. **HOME IMPROVEMENT & APPLIANCE** 815 DeSiard St. Ph. 5-3285

USED PIPE — ALL SIZES USED STRUCTURAL STEEL USED STEEL PLATE Twin City Scrap Material 104 Mississippi St. Dial 3-6412

TREADLE Singer sewing machine with motor. \$22.50. Ph. 3-7412.

8 FT. MEAT counter. Good condition. Nothing down. Take up notes. Ph. 2-8512.

IRON REMOVERS INSTALLED Nothing down. **HOME IMPROVEMENT & APPLIANCE** 815 DeSiard St. Ph. 5-3285

PRACTICALLY NEW vacuum cleaner with double floor polisher. Cheap. See at 712 Georgia.

FOR SALE: E.C. portable dishwasher, \$50. 2-wheel trailer. \$45. Boys' 24 inch bicycle. 5th. Ph. 2-2219.

MERCANDISE

Musical Merchandise (48)

Records—Sheet Music Mail Orders Promptly Filled. **Paul Hewitt Music Co.** 1312 Louisville Ave. Dial 8-3131

Television (48-A)

TV — MOTOROLA 17" portable. Good condition. Late model. \$75. 308 Calaisa.

MERCANDISE

Farm & Dairy Products (54)

HAY FOR SALE Dial 2-3069

HAY FOR SALE. 50 cents bale. Ph. 3-5808 or 3-0580

HAY For Sale Cheap Bermuda Grass Call **JOE RAY, 3-6051**

ANGEL

Farm Equipment & Supplies (55)

USED John Deere Tractor, 1953 model. Medium size, with disc and terracing plow. Used very little. Guaranteed not to use oil. Ph. 3-8568 after 7:00 p.m.

FERGUSON — MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT NEW HOLLAND IMPLEMENTS **WILKINSON MOTOR CO.** SALES—PARTS—SERVICE 309 N. 4th. Phone 3-7761



Mel Casson

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE (72)

Farms & Lands (72)

8 ACRES with extra nice 3 bedroom home facing Highway 165. Only 1 1/2 miles from Columbia, La. Extra good place for chicken farm or truck farming. Ideal place for raising cattle or will G.I. \$100 per cent lost. **CHARLIE LEITT, REAL ESTATE** Dial 8384 or 3-7430

46 ACRES land with six room house and barn. 15 acres open and rest in growing pine. Gas and lights. Known as Henry Smith place in Kelly, La. A bargain for quick sale. M. A. Ledbetter, Columbia, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE (73)

Houses (73)

1/2 interested in trading your lot for equity in 3 room home. call 3-7430 or 3-2317. WE NEED listings on 2 or 3 bedroom homes in all sections of Monroe and W. Monroe. Call today!

CARTER REALTY CO. 102 North 6th Ph. 3-6367, 3-8500, 8283

TO VETERANS 2 PER CENT DOWN PAYMENT **BRICK VENEER** Shaded. Construction of brick veneer, ceramic tile bats. 3005 and 3007 North 8th, W.M. **QUALITY LUMBER CO.** 2815 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 3-8657, 3-8604 FOR RENT: one or two - 2 bedroom house. Large kitchen, front and back porch. 303 Wheels. Ph. 7489.

704 **ROCHELLE**. Extra large 2 bedroom home with garage. Fenced back yard \$10,000. **CHARLIE LEITT, REAL ESTATE** Dial 8384 or 3-7430

FARMS AND LANDS (73)

TO SUIT your needs. South of Monroe. Up to 225 acres — some on the river. **MRS. ALICE DAVID** Real Estate Dial 2-4309

Houses (73)

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland REALTOR DIAL 8551 or 2-3770

OWNER LEAVING TOWN 2 BEDROOM house. Over 900 sq. ft. living area. Lot 75x142'. Venetian blinds, air conditioning, with carpet. Northside. **JOSEPH PH. 3-4972**

BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM house, large lot, 81x165. Plenty trees. \$1000 equity and assume balance. USED 1950. WILL G. 100 per cent. **CHARLIE LEITT, REAL ESTATE** Dial 8384 or 3-7430

FOR SALE — 12 room — 2 story house to be moved or torn down. Big lot of lumber. Will interest. Will in good condition. **CHARLIE LEITT, REAL ESTATE** Owner 109 Auburn Ave. or Ph. 2-5150.

MARIE PLACE ADDN. CHOICE BUILDING sites. Will build to your plans or furnished plans. **TRICE** Complete brick veneer. **CONTRACTOR** construction open for your inspection. W. E. Chaney, Gen. Contractor. Ph. 3-7181.

LOVELY 3 bedroom home. Orange St. W.M. Ph. 3-5878 or 2-3788.

BRICK VENEER 3 BEDROOMS — \$9800 BUILT on your lot or we have lots available. G. I. or F.H.A. 30 year loans. Features central heat, 42x60 ft. dining room, 14x18, and dining area 10x12. **JOSEPH PH. 3-4972**

DUPLEX 4 rooms and bath. Near business. **CHARLIE LEITT, REAL ESTATE** Dial 8384 or 3-7430

GROSS LUMBER & SUPPLY Ph. 3-2005, or visit Gross Sub-Division, w.m. SMALL home. College area. \$2000. Ph. 3-5878 or 2-6338.

WANTED 5 ROOM HOUSE, 5 ACRES OF LAND, IN QUACHITA COTTON MILL ADDN., ON 5TH AND 6TH STS. \$16,000. **C. E. BUCKLEY**, PH. 3-1195

COUNTRY HOME COUNTRY CONVENIENCE 2 MILES south of Monroe in Buckner. **MONROE** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. **CHARLIE LEITT, REAL ESTATE** Dial 8384 or 3-7430.

FOR RENT 5 ROOM HOUSE, 5 ACRES OF LAND, IN QUACHITA COTTON MILL ADDN., ON 5TH AND 6TH STS. \$16,000. **C. E. BUCKLEY**, PH. 3-1195

NORTHSIDE lot. Over 100 ft. wide. \$3500. **CHARLIE LEITT, REAL ESTATE** Dial 8384 or 3-7430.

Real Estate Brokers (75)

For Results List With **SHADY WALL** Dial 2-4344

WALLACE D. EZZELL Farm Lands, Farm Loans Phone 2-3853, 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

LISTINGS APPRECIATED **TROY & NICHOLS** Realtors Dial 5-2625

Nights. Call Jack L. Smith. 5-8110 or 5-8111. **W. A. GUY REALTY CO.** Phone 3-0081 or 2-2788

WHITE'S FERRY RD. 2 beautiful lots. SWISS St. W.M. 2 large lots. 2 LOTS. Tennessee St. Monroe.

FOR RENT 100x120. \$750. Backup and deep well water. \$1600. **W. A. GUY REALTY CO.** Phone 3-0081 or 2-2788

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Monroe Civitans Hear Talk By Former Refugee

The Monroe Civitan club Thursday night heard an unusual and informal talk by Manfred Kiese, a former German refugee, who, with

his family, is now settled in Monroe. They have become naturalized citizens. Kiese has attended Ouachita Parish High school and will graduate with the class in May. His grades are said to have been exceptionally high.

He was introduced by Chief John T. Reagan, naval recruiting officer, acting program chairman, who paid tribute to the sturdy character of the speaker and his efforts in the course of time he said the family got to the United States and he himself was for a time in the German prison camp in West Monroe.

The family has proceeded to make a living, the father being able to resort to housepainting, to due time they have become naturalized, and he has resumed his hitherto interrupted education.

Upon graduation he will enter the U.S. Navy.

President Lea R. Thompson, in attendance at the Titania Monroe educational conference Sunday.

Registration is in Hotel Virginia

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at 11 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m.,

and a panel session at 2 p.m.

In attendance at the meeting

were two representatives from the

West Monroe Civitan club, who

told of plans for the annual Mon-

roe West Monroe convention April 20.

President Thompson named a

committee from the Monroe club

to aid in preparing plans for the

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man; H. Harold Riggs, Conrad

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Because "marijuana doesn't

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They were convicted by a 12-man

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Before sentencing, Judge Garrett

reviewed the facts in the case, re-

calling in particular that gleanings

of marijuana had been found in

the clothing of the pair and in a

towel in their automobile, and

made the statement that "mar-

ijuana doesn't grow on towels."

Judge Garrett said the pair were

engaged in the "most contemptible

racket."

Allen and Gatlin were arrested

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department on September 14, 1955,

after deputies received a tip that

the pair were planning to smuggle

marijuana to a prisoner in the par-

ish jail.

In other action in district court

Friday, Bill Lybass of Houston, Tex., whose 20th birthday was Fri-

day, was given a birthday present

from the judge in the form of two

one-year sentences, not to run

concurrently, on two counts of theft

in this parish.

Lybass pleaded guilty to the

charge. He was charged jointly

with W. K. Johner, of Mangham,

but Johner did not enter a plea

Friday.

Lybass is an ex-convict, having

served two years for forgery in

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At noon, trial of Steve Rydel,

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Meeting Attended By Six Teachers

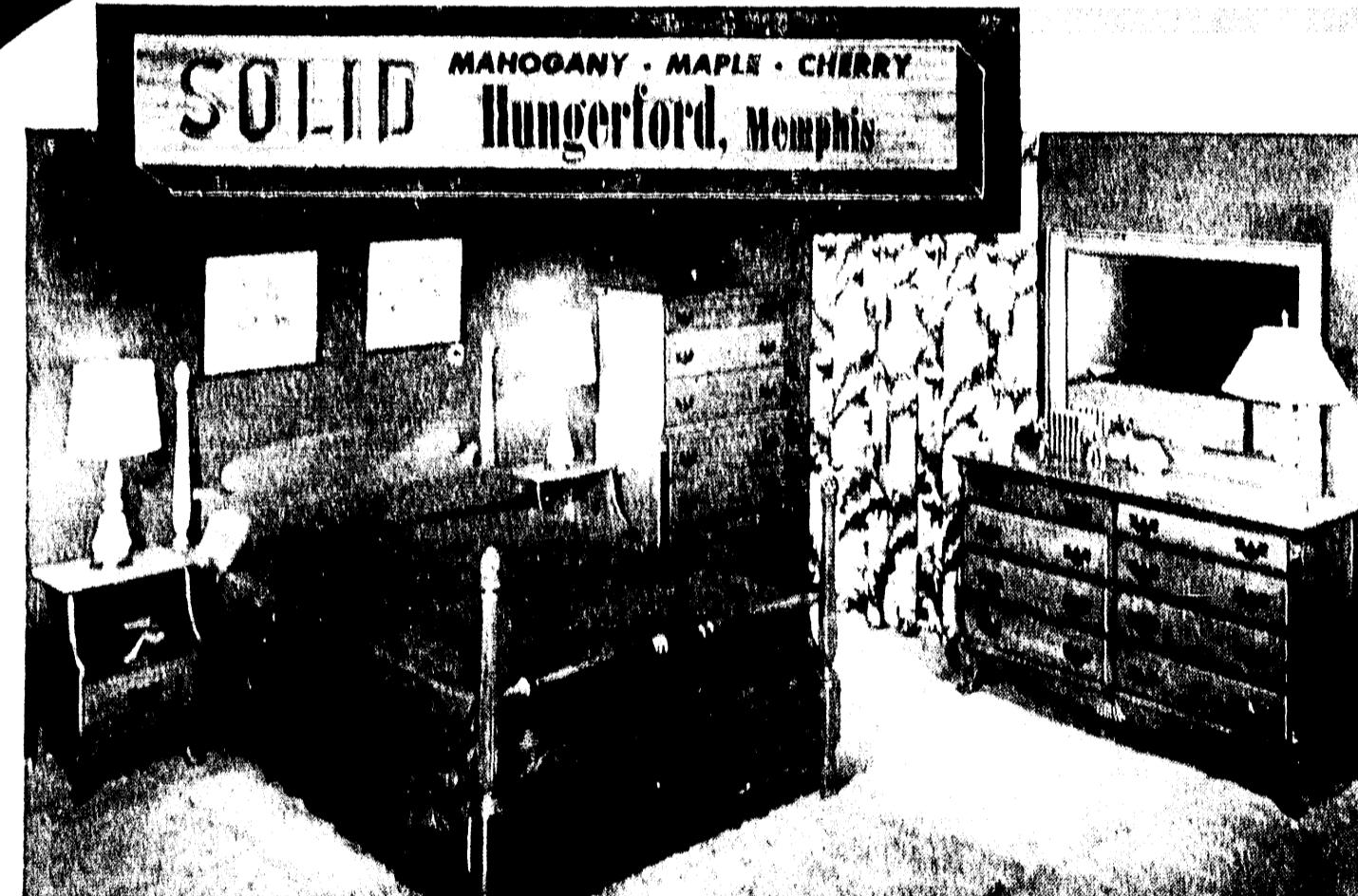
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Dr. Elsie Church of NMC will present a paper to the group on "Chain Inversion."

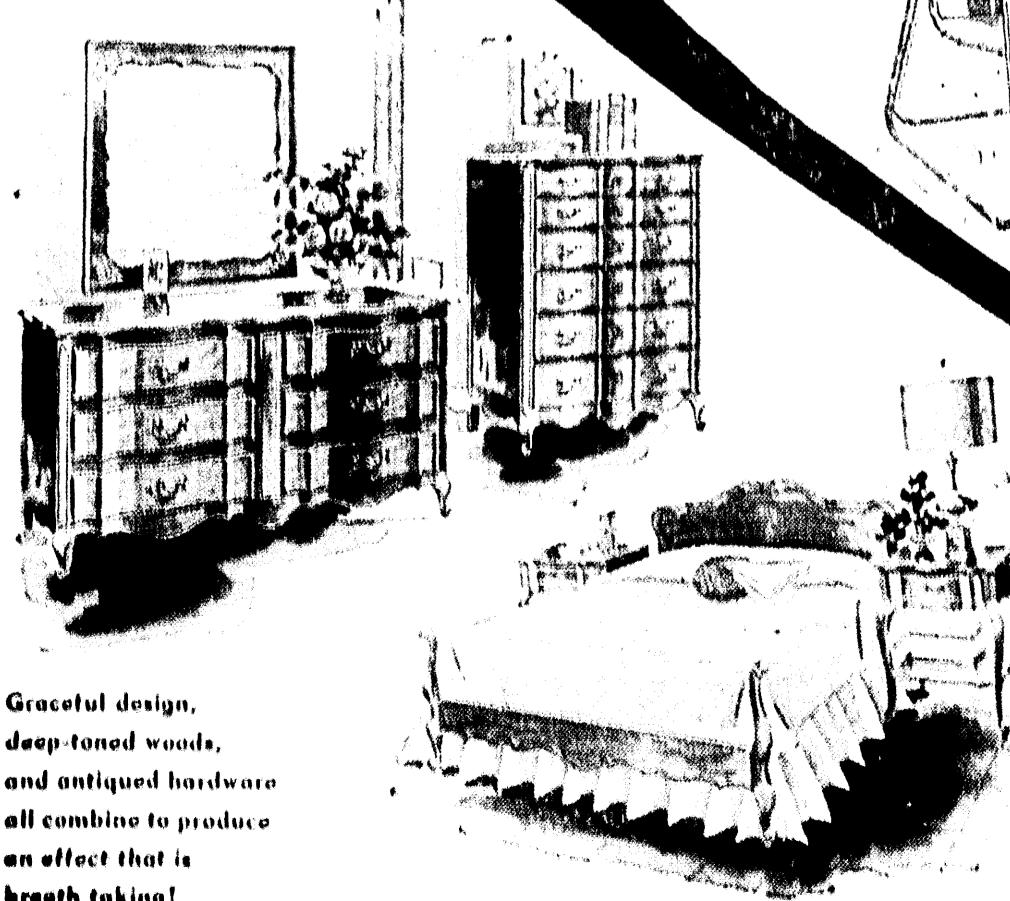
Also attending the meeting are C. H. Killen, head of the NMC department; G. J. Corley, G. E. Miller, M. W. Shelton and W. E. Thibaut, Jr.

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2 Sentenced To 12 Years Each In Narcotics Cases

Because "marijuana doesn't grow on towels," two transient Arkansas carnival workers will spend the next 12 years at the state penitentiary at Angola.

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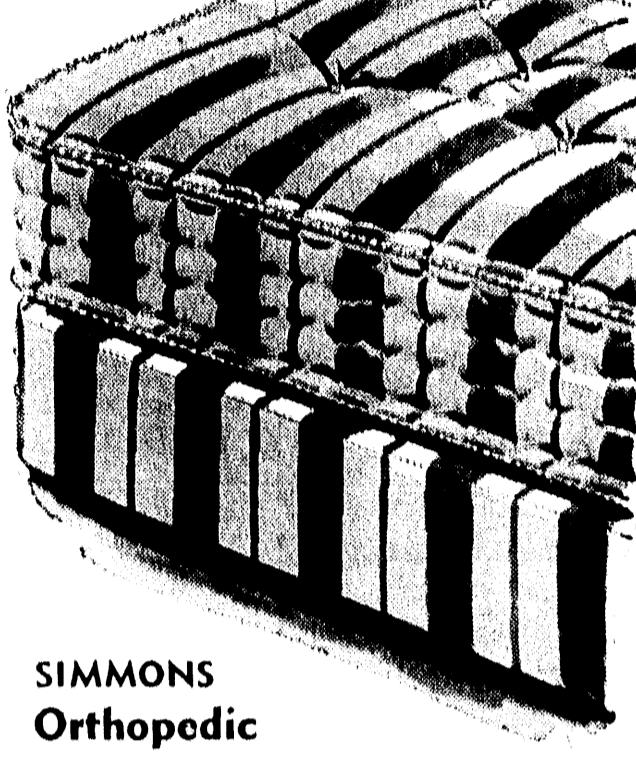
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He was introduced by Chief John T. Reagan, naval recruiting officer, acting program chairman, who paid tribute to the study career of the speaker and his efforts and those of his family to re-establish themselves in this country.

Kiese told of his birth in a family where the grandfather and father had made their living by bricklaying and housepainting and were getting on well when the war came.

Then he related how it fared with his parents, his brother, younger

sister and himself. They were separated and fled from place to place.

He told how the Russians ran them out of this village and homes in the course of time he said the family got to the United States and he himself was for a time in the German prison camp in West Monroe.

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Marriage Licenses

Elle Ray Nixon, 19, West Monroe, to Nettie Jo Tabb, 18, West Monroe.

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In other action in district court Friday, Bill Lybass of Houston, Tex., whose 29th birthday was Fri-

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Lybass pleaded guilty to the charge. He was charged jointly with W. K. Joiner, of Mangham, but Joiner did not enter a plea Friday.

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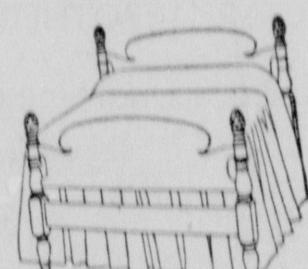
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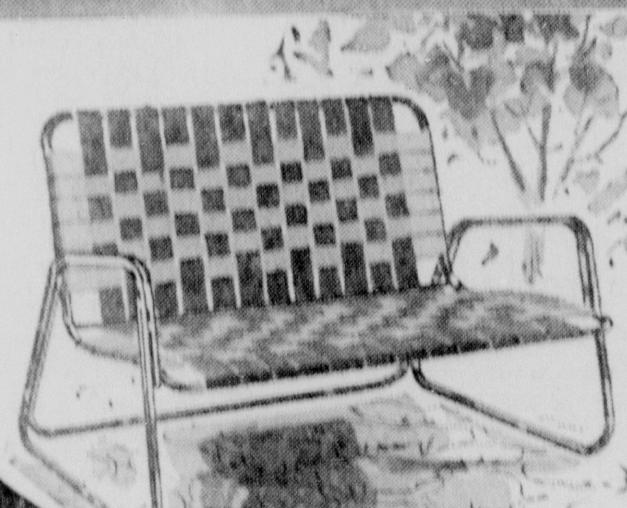
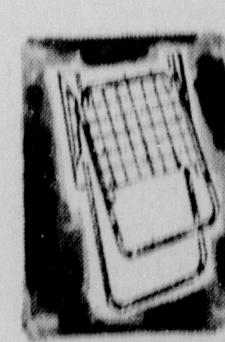
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32.95



SETTEE
With Colored Plastic
Strips

19.95

DREXEL
French Provincial

BEDROOM

\$299

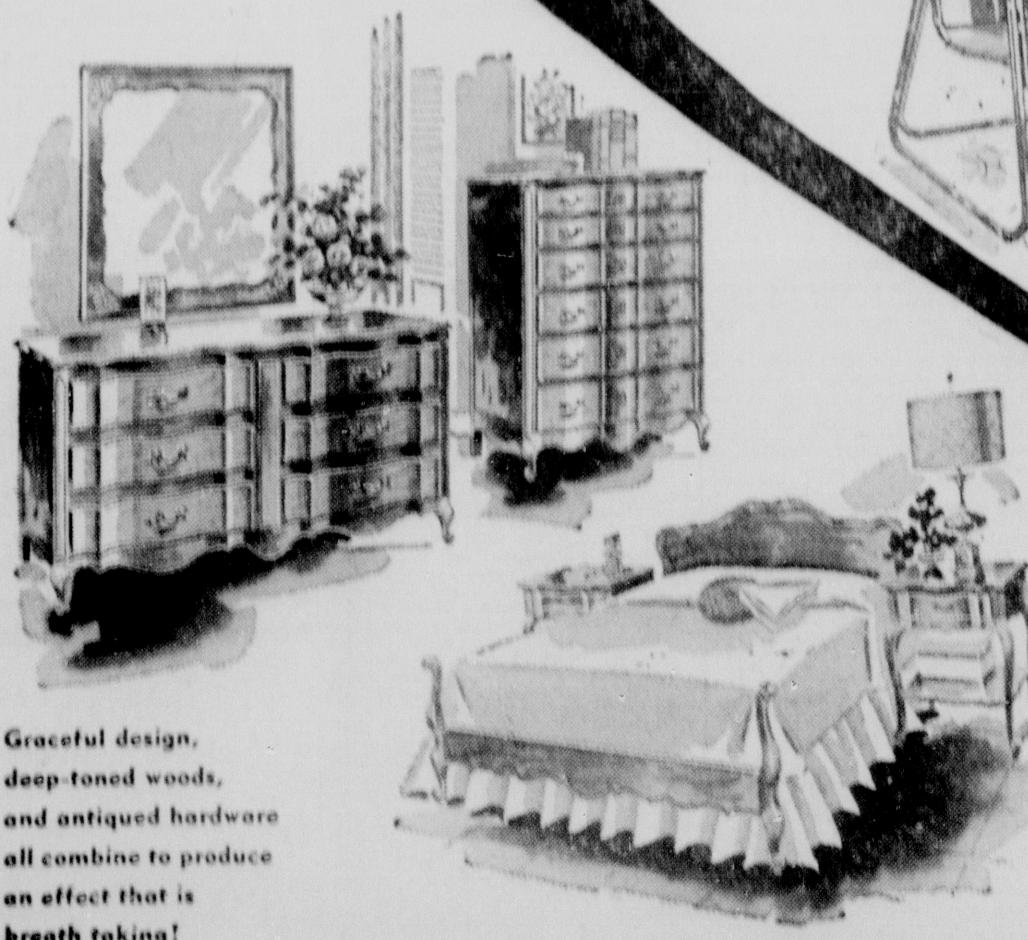
double dresser
and bed

Shop

DIXIE

And

SAVE!



Graceful design,
deep-toned woods,
and antiqued hardware
all combine to produce
an effect that is
breath taking!

double dresser
and bed



CHAIRS
With Plastic
Strips
6.95 up